

Remove Limits Under Treaties, German Demand

Von Schleicher Says
Reich Ready to Act
For Security

URGES ARMS CUTS

Germany is Prepared to
Reorganize Her
Armed Forces

BY JOHN A. BOUMAN

Berlin.—The voice of General Kurt von Schleicher, veteran of the kaiser's armies, breaker of wild horses and power behind the throne of the von Papen government, was out in the open in the Reichstag election campaign today, with a note of defiance for the world.

In a radio address last night he served virtual notice on the world powers that unless Germany is granted equality and released from the limitations of the post-war treaties she will proceed to establish her own security by a reorganization of her armed forces.

Security for Germany, he said, could only be attained by the other powers scaling down their armament to Germany's level, or by reorganizing—not increasing—Germany's own defenses.

A foreign office spokesman explained today what the general meant by reorganization.

"The provisions of the Versailles treaty covering munition factories," he said, "make it obligatory to operate those factories uneconomically, and that results in a waste of army funds. General von Schleicher wants to achieve better results by more economical operation. That is what he means by reorganization."

"In addition to that Germany can increase her security by permitting proper physical development of her youth, even without direct military training by putting young men in a position to help ward off the attack of a powerful opponent on what has been up to now an almost defenseless people."

He said the government had no intention of absorbing Adolf Hitler's storm troops into the army. The qualifications which determine the selection of the storm troopers, he said, are quite different from those of the army.

Regarding the alternative of deductions of armaments of other powers to Germany's level, he said: "There aren't many who believe that miracle will happen."

"We shall take the other course," he added, "if security and equality are denied us in the future."

"Timid souls may object that it will cost money we cannot afford," he went on, "but to them I reply that a modern, relatively adequate defense force is not dearer than our present one under the Versailles treaty, which imposed some senseless conditions entailing useless and unproductive expenditures."

"Every same German will agree that the best value must be got out of every penny spent on the country's defense."

Against Military Rule

The general also informed the nation he was opposed to a military dictatorship. Such a government is out of the question, he said, because the only government possible is one supported by the broadest majority of the people.

"I am less a military man," he said, "than many ministers who, professing democracy, still put their faith in bayonets. To say that the Junkers (landed aristocrats) and the generals overthrew the previous cabinet is an arrant lie."

"Nothing kills a soldier more than being dragged into politics. It has been said that I am trying to make the army a political instrument but nothing is farther from my mind."

Fright apprehension of German organizations, he said, apparently referring to such groups as Adolf Hitler's National Socialist storm troops, is unfounded. Hitler was right, he said, in declaring that the Reichswehr (the army) was responsible for the defense of the nation.

Persons closely in touch with political developments predicted today that Sunday's election would not result in a majority in the Reichstag either for the right-wing supporters of von Papen, including Hitler's Nazis, or the coalition of

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Demands Equality



GEN. VON SCHLEICHER

Attack Claim of Scot to Portion Of Wendel Estate

Story Told by Thomas P.
Morris Challenged
By Counsel

New York.—Counsel for the estate of the late Ella V. Von Wendel, multi-millionaire Fifth-ave recluse, today launched an attack on the claim of Thomas Patrick Morris, 52-year-old Scotsman, that he was the son of John Gottlieb Wendel and entitled to sue for a share in the Wendel millions.

Morris testified in surrogate's court yesterday to his claim of relationship to the Wendels and introduced in evidence an old novel, within the covers of which is written a purported will bequeathing John Gottlieb's estate to Morris and reciting the alleged facts of Wendel's marriage to Mary Ellen Devine of Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1876.

Under cross-examination today Morris said he was certain Wendel gave him the book in Dundee, Scotland, in the middle of June, 1901, when Wendel went to the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris.

"Were you introduced to him at that time?" Morris was asked.

"Introduced to him?" Morris replied. "He hugged me and kissed me and asked me to take a walk with him."

Asked what became of the watch Morris said Wendel gave him, the witness replied he had broken it and tossed it into a drawer in the Morris home.

"I think my foster brother, Bernard, took it later," he said. "Recently I wrote to him for information about the watch, but he did not reply."

"How did you break it?"

"I carried it playing football," Morris answered.

"What can you play football?" the attorney asked.

"Yes," answered Morris, who limps. He extended a foot toward the attorney and said with an air of pride, "I can kick a football any time."

Checks Held Cle

John M. Harlan, of counsel for the estate, asked Morris if he would be surprised to learn that Wendel wrote checks in New York on June 4, 1901, and again in the middle of June, payable to New York creditors, and that he also wrote letters from Oglevee, N. Y., to New York employees during that month.

"I want to be perfectly fair with you," Harlan said. "At that meeting took place at any time but June, 1901, I want to tell you, 'I think that maybe I am wrong.' Morris said, "But June, 1901, is next to the best of my recollection."

Harlan announced he would introduce checks and letters in evidence.

Morris admitted he did not know whether the handwriting of the will and the inscriptions on the gift book were the handwriting of John G. Wendel. He had never seen any other handwriting of the man he knew as his father, he said.

Morris said he could not say definitely how many times and in what years between 1884 and 1906 his supposed father visited him in Dundee, Scotland.

"Well, we'll tell you," Harlan said. "We'll prove that John G. Wendel never left the United States between 1873 and 1914, the year of his death. Does that surprise you?"

"It certainly does," Morris answered.

Sheboygan Falls Man is
Sentenced as Embezzler

Sheboygan.—(P)—A sentence of from one to three years in prison was imposed upon Charles Limpert, former Sheboygan Falls justice of the peace, by Judge Edward Voigt yesterday. Limpert was found guilty of fraudulent issuance of checks and embezzlement.

69 Cadets Toll As German Ship Sinks in Storm

Youths Trapped in School-
room of Naval Train-
ing Barkentine

37 PERSONS RESCUED

Sudden Squall Turned
Ship Over in Kiel Bay,
Port Officials Told

Kiel, Germany.—(P)—A group of buoys signifying tragedy bobbed on the surface of Kiel bay today over the spot where 69 German naval cadets drowned yesterday when the old three-masted windjammer Niobe, used as a training vessel, went down in a squall.

The 69 youths were trapped at their desks in the schoolroom between the decks when the Niobe sank in a twinkling in 11 fathoms of water.

Only six of those below decks saved themselves as the barkentine plunged. Thirty-seven in all were saved, including the captain, his lieutenant, 17 of the crew and 18 cadets. They were rescued by the steamer Therese Russ, which was

nearby.

The Niobe was a war prize. Originally she was a four-masted and was reconditioned for a training ship. For two years she was commanded by Count Felix von Luckner, dubbed "the Sea Devil" for his exploits during the war.

The catastrophe is the third of its kind to overtake the navy. On Nov. 14, 1861, the school ship Amazonie sank off Holland and 145 were lost. On Dec. 16, 1900, the Gneisenau was rammed near Malta with a loss of 40 drowned.

Tells of Rescues

Captain Mueller of the steamer Therese Russ reported to port authorities today he rescued the 37 men floundering in the sea after the Niobe keeled over.

"It was 2:30 p. m., and the weather was good," he said. "The Do-D (German flying boat) had just passed over us. We made out the sailing vessel off the port side."

"After we began signaling I noticed a black cloud squall creeping down on the ship. At the same in-

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Physician Tells Of Bribery Offer

Milwaukee Doctor on
Stand in Misconduct
Trial of Undertaker

Madison.—Dr. E. W. Bentzien, Milwaukee, testified before the state board of health today at a reopened hearing of charges of professional misconduct against Ralph Feerick, Milwaukee undertaker, that he had been offered money to sign a death certificate at Feerick's parlors for Mrs. Anna Boddy, who died last February after a criminal operation.

Feerick faces revocation of his embalmer's license if the state board finds him guilty of any misconduct in the disposal of the woman's body. It had been testified at previous hearings that Feerick's establishment was called on the night of last Feb. 3 to go to a N. Jackson-St. address to get the body.

Dr. Bentzien said that the offer of money was made in Feerick's establishment on the night of last Feb. 3 to go to a N. Jackson-St. address to get the body.

Only one arrest was made. One of the followers of John Pace, leader of the radical group of the bonus army, encamped in another part of the city, went to the scene and attempted to make a speech.

He was seized by the military police of the bonus army and hauled away in a patrol wagon.

Hold U. S. Liable for
Loss on Reservation

Shawano.—An opinion holding the federal government liable for loss which is said he has resulted from the government's abandonment of selective cutting in the Menominee Indian reservation forests in favor of clean cutting has been received by the tribe's advisory board from the New York law firm of Hughes, Schurman and Dwight.

After years of dissatisfaction with the administration of their timberlands, the Menominees were authorized by congress in March, 1931, to employ attorneys to investigate charges of incompetent, unscientific and wasteful management.

Immediately it was surrounded by a large number of veterans who viewed it with interest and christened the heavy projectile a "potato masher."

The commission pointed out that in addition to a limited appropriation it is given the power to assess costs of investigations to the utilities being investigated, but that such assessments must be within certain bounds. The work, moreover, calls for experts who are not easily obtained, the commission

said.

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The report is intended to be the basis of a bill to be introduced in the next congress authorizing the tribe to start suit against the United States.

As Pomerene's appointment was announced, the agriculture department finished its plans for handling a \$10,000,000 fund to help finance agricultural credit corporations and livestock loan companies.

Corporations of at least \$50,000 capital are to be set up.

After getting federal loans they will rediscounth farmers' notes at the intermediate credit banks. Not much immediate demand for this money is expected, though, because of the new relief law provisions to establish 12 agricultural credit corporations capable of rediscounth to the extent of \$260,000,000.

MELLON AT CAPITAL

Washington.—Ansel W. Mellon, ambassador to Great Britain, returned to Washington today from a vacation in his foreign post and immediately began conferences with his former cabinet associates.

Hammersley Not to Seek
Democratic Nomination

Milwaukee.—Three candidates remained today in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor following announcement of Charles E. Hammersley, Secretary of State, that he is not a candidate.

The report is intended to be the basis of a bill to be introduced in the next congress authorizing the tribe to start suit against the United States.

Strive to End Quarrel
Of Bolivia, Paraguay

Buenos Aires.—The ambassadors of Chile, Peru and Brazil met the foreign office today while the Bolivian and Paraguayan ministers conferred in turn with Foreign Minister Saavedra Lamas supposedly over the recent flaring of the Gran Chaco boundary dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Foreign Minister Lamas afterward said he was fearful of the outcome of the renewal of the old feud but hoped for a settlement because neither Paraguay nor Bolivia could forget they were signatories of the Hague treaty and the Brand-Kelogg pact for outlawing war.

Damaged Schooner is on
Its Way Back to Chicago

Two Rivers.—The 50-foot schooner Gaviota, which was towed ashore yesterday by coast guardsmen after its sails had been damaged by a storm, was on its way back to Chicago today. The boat was one of the craft in the Chicago-Mackinac yacht race.

The yacht is owned by Arnold Kirkley, and piloted by W. S. Ahern, both of Chicago. Five other Chicago men were aboard. Coast guardsmen said the vessel's sails had been torn and she was in danger of sinking. Repairs were made here.

The boat left Frankfort, Mich., Monday and was blown across the lake in the storm.

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Bonus Seekers Still in Camp In Washington

Officials Fail to Agree on
Means of Evicting
War Veterans

WORKERS MARK TIME

Police Superintendent Says
Action Depends on
Treasury

Washington.—The bonus army today apparently won an important victory toward retaining their camp on lower Pennsylvania-ave when District of Columbia commissioners and treasury officials failed to agree on means of evicting them.

General D. Glassford, superintendent of police, said after the conference that "there will be no illegal use of the metropolitan police department," adding that any action to be taken against the veterans now is up to the treasury.

"There is now," Glassford said, "no certainty when any definite course will be decided upon."

The treasury, after several postponements, had decided upon eviction at 7:30 this morning but nothing happened.

Glassford said he had been prepared to carry out any legal eviction order, but pointed out there is no provision under the District of Columbia laws by which the police could legally evacuate the bonus army.

A wrecking contractor wondered two, while 40 laborers—all drawing pay—sat around with nothing to do. On the way to the scene was a huge wrecking crane to demolish all surrounding structures under previous plans.

"Well, I haven't any orders to vacate them," Glassford said.

Major Edward Keyes was on the job as official observer for the treasury department. He said the orders went from the treasury to the district commissioners yesterday afternoon.

But they had not reached Glassford, so after trying unsuccessfully to reach the commissioners over the telephone, he returned to his office to await the delayed orders.

BIG CRANE ARRIVES

Later, the huge wrecking crane which swings a 4,000 pound projectile to demolish brick walls reached the camp and was driven up an alley to stop beside the first building to be demolished.

Immediately it was surrounded by a large number of veterans who viewed it with interest and christened the heavy projectile a "potato masher."

The police contingent of 50 men, ordered out early to help with the evacuation, was dismissed after hanging around the area for three hours with nothing to do.

Along both sides of Pennsylvania-ave hundreds of curious collected and watched the idle police.

Only one arrest was made. One of the followers of John Pace, leader of the radical group of the bonus army, encamped in another part of the city, went to the scene and attempted to make a speech.

Old Ennemities Being Buried By Europeans

Continent Apparently Concentrating on Reconstruction Problems

Washington—Europe is showing many signs of burying old enmities in the interest of economic reconstruction.

Poland's signature of a non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia and negotiations between Rumania and the Soviet Union toward a similar agreement give hope that hundreds of miles of Russia's eastern boundary may soon cease to be an armed camp.

Poland is withholding ratification of the pact with Soviet Russia until Rumania and the Union reach a similar agreement, but the latter two are negotiating about their Besarabian dispute with an earnestness which promises to bring results.

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia have just entered into an economic union to better trade conditions through a common currency and the removal of tariff barriers.

For more than a decade these three countries have been striving to get some organization of the Baltic states. They tried to effect a combination including Finland and Poland, but distrust of Poland by Lithuania because of the seizure of Vilna prevented Finland also from joining and dropped out of the negotiations.

Met Many Difficulties

The new countries in Europe developed in territory Russia was unable to hold after the collapse of the czarist regime had had many difficulties in reconstruction. But unlike the countries which developed from crumbling Turkey the Baltic states had a more literate and more uniform population, with fewer racial and religious rifts.

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia have a combined population of about 5,000,000 an area equal to that of Minnesota. The war destroyed the Russian industries in their boundaries and cut off a market in Russia for timber and agricultural products. Their ports were deserted and their railways destroyed first by the Germans and later in fighting with the Bolsheviks.

Consequently these courageous little countries which welcomed the opportunity Russia's collapse offered them to assert their nationalities had only ruins upon which to build. Their mutual desire to get some place through economic agreements may preface a more general European trend from guns and swords to plows and factories.

15 at "Twilight" Farm Conference

Sell Shows Results of Various Mixtures of Fertilizers

Fifteen farmers attended the "twilight" meeting at the county asylum farm last night, according to Gus Sell, county agent. The farmers were shown the results of fertilizer experiments on cat fields. Examination of the fields last night, Mr. Sell said, revealed that when an equal mixture of potash and phosphorous is used the best results are obtained. Three mixtures 0-20-20, 150 pounds to the acre; 0-20-20, 500 pounds to the acre; 0-20-0, 450 pounds to the acre; and 0-20-10, 350 pounds to the acre, were used.

It was revealed Mr. Sell said that best results were obtained with 0-20-20, 150 pounds and 350 pounds to the acre. He said the latter method was probably too expensive to be practicable, but that the first was both practicable and profitable. Fair results were obtained with 0-20-10 and poor results with 0-20-0. Further check of the results of the various fertilizers will be made after the crop is harvested.

Start Improvement of State Trunk Highway 54

Work was started this week, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, on the improvement of Highway 54 between Seymour and Sciocon. A total of 13.8 miles of this highway is to be improved with a black top surfacing materials being purchased from contractors who must deliver them to the job. The work is being done by crews under direction of the county highway department. Approximately \$85,000 is being spent on this job, the funds being furnished by the state highway department.

Tar is to be placed over the crushed stone base. Mr. Appleton said he expected that placing of tar on the road would start this week. Laying of the crushed stone already has been started.

Didn't Have License: Proprietor Fined \$50

Louis Sherman, 915 E. John-st. was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of operating a soft drink parlor at 915 E. John-st. without a license. If he does not pay the fine he must spend 30 days in the county jail. Sherman was arrested this morning by Sergeant John Duval and Officer George Behrendt.

Start Quarterly Audit Of Outagamie-co Books

The quarterly audit of the Outagamie-co books was started this morning at the office of John E. Hantech, county clerk, by the firm of Riley, Penner and Benton, Milwaukee accountants. Carl Freck and Lloyd Birkett are in charge of the work, which will take several days.

Birthday Greetings Among Lightest of President's Tasks

Washington—(P)—Probably the easiest of President Hoover's jobs is remembering the birthday or national fete day of every fellow president, king or emperor in the world.

As a matter of fact it's a system set up just to jog his memory to avoid the breach of international etiquette that would ensue if no telegram of congratulation were dispatched on such a day.

In the state department, a few paces from the president's office, what might be called a "birthday book" is kept in the hands of a ceremonial officer, skilled in the correct phraseology of international felicitations.

It is the job of this officer—Charles Lee Cook—to inform the White House of which birthday and independence day is which, and to see that the president's messages don't get into the error of repeating themselves year and year.

Drafting messages is comparatively easy, as almost without exception they are brief. Last Saturday, for instance, "his imperial majesty, Haile Selassie I, emperor of Ethiopia enjoyed a birthday and the following messages was awaiting him when he awoke in Addis Ababa:

"Permit me to extend to your majesty on this birthday anniversary cordial congratulations of the government and people of the United States and my own personal greetings, Herbert Hoover."

Sometimes two or three messages are dispatched in a week, and sometimes almost none in a month.

Walther League Chooses Chicago For '33 Conclave

Concludes Formal Business At Convention in Los Angeles

Los Angeles—(P)—With the election of officers and selection of the 1933 convention city, the International Walther league, except delegates to sectional conferences, foregoes the convention hall today for ocean beaches and other places of entertainment.

The convention, which closes officially Thursday, heard managers of various league activities read reports on summer conferences, education, sanitarians and hospitals.

Eight entrants in the league's oratorical contest completed delivering their speeches and judges were expected to announce the winner at the close of today's conference.

The Rev. Erwin Umbach, considered the leading light of the Lutheran young people's organization, in his report on the educational department, outlined what each league maintained in lecture tours, a short story writing contest and other endeavors.

He stabbed his uncle, then struggled to pull down the covers which his aunt had pulled over her head before attacking her. By that time Babcock grappled with him, and the youth dropped the knife and fled.

At 4 o'clock a. m., he awakened a friend, A. R. Fitzpatrick, at his ranch home, saying he had had a fight with his uncle and wanted to wash. This story, related to Sheriff William J. Erie, led to the arrest of young Templeton in the lunch room early today.

Manila dispatches said the boy was known there as a model youth. He was last there four years ago, leaving two years after his father's active connection with Babcock and Templeton company ended.

Youth Slays His Aunt for Revenge, Officials Learn

Attempts to Kill Uncle to Avenge Wrong Done His Father

San Jose, Calif.—(P)—A strange story of revenge which led a 20-year-old youth to kill his aunt and attempt to slay his uncle, a wealthy Manila importer and exporter, to avenge a wrong done his father, was told by San Jose authorities today.

The youth, George Douglas Templeton Jr., University of California student, authorities said, confessed in Oakland, Calif., where he was arrested early today.

Calm and apparently without regret, he was brought here to be charged with murder for the knifing early yesterday of Mrs. Lillian Babcock.

Meanwhile, William R. Babcock, head of the Philippine delegation to the Olympic games and former business partner of Templeton's father, lay dangerously wounded in a Palo Alto hospital where a blood transfusion was ordered.

The desire for revenge, the confession related, hinged on the five-year litigation between Babcock and George D. Templeton, Sr., formerly partners in Babcock and Templeton Manila Importing and Exporting firm of which Babcock is now president.

The death of Babcock and his wife, authorities quoted young Templeton as saying, would not only avenge a loss of a "large sum of money" by the boy's father, but would rehabilitate his finances through inheritance.

The story of the planning of the attack on the Babcock's as they slept at Los Altos, near here, and the assault of early yesterday morning as retold by authorities follows:

Planned Crime

Last Sunday young Templeton visited the home of his aunt, Mrs. Walter Buckish, whose husband is commissioner of schools of the Philippine Islands, where the Babcocks were visiting. A Filipino houseboy showed the youth about the home as he carefully studied the scene of his contemplated crime.

Monday he bought a 12-inch knife—such as is used for killing cattle.

He also bought a five gallon can of kerosene with which he intended the fire the house. He intended the others in the house would escape.

The youth excused himself about midnight from the Oakland lunch room where he worked and drove to the Buckish home.

He found his way to the bedroom where the Babcock's slept only after turning on the lights, and made so much noise he was surprised the household was not awakened.

He stabbed his uncle, then struggled to pull down the covers which his aunt had pulled over her head before attacking her. By that time Babcock grappled with him, and the youth dropped the knife and fled.

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Back to Jobs Movement in Many Plants

Brighter Prospects Indicated as Factories Recall Workers

Youngstown, O.—Four sheet mills of the Republic Steel corporation began operating at Warren, Ohio, today, affording at least a few days work for more than 100 men. The plant has been operating 12 hours since Saturday, making the place for the autumn canning season.

General operations in this district remain at a low ebb, with the average of all plants not higher than 15 per cent.

Bound Brook, N. J.—The Mid-Atlantic Steel Works has increased its force from 20 persons to 175 this week and expects to hire about 50 more to keep pace with orders for goods. The trustee had been working irregularly. The increased force will work full time.

Hazleton, Pa.—Work for several months the button works at Freehand, near here, resumed operations today with part of the force back. Business of business in the silk industry has brought some orders and officials said more employees will be taken on as conditions improve.

Conviction is Upheld In Conspiracy Finding

New York—(P)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today unanimously affirmed the conviction of Harry C. Cotter for conspiracy and use of the mails to defraud in the sale of stock of the Cotter Butte Mines, Inc.

The court also affirmed Cotter's four year sentence and the conviction and \$5,100 fine against Cotter Butte Mines, Inc.

It did not pass upon an appeal originally entered for Frank E. Mitterlechner, who was convicted with Cotter and sentenced to two years imprisonment. This appeal has been practically abandoned because of the defendant's failure to file necessary records.

Elected Commander of Eastern Legion Post

Walter E. Stulp of Niagara Falls, N. Y., son of Mrs. Sarah Stulp, 718 W. Harris-st., was recently elected Niagara county commander of the American Legion at the annual county convention held at Fort Niagara. Mr. Stulp will come to Appleton to spend a week's vacation with his mother.

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POLITICAL FORTUNES HANG IN BALANCE



Two men who may succeed to high posts as a result of a swing of the political pendulum are Lieut. Governor Lehmann (left) of New York State and Joseph V. McKee (right), president of the New York City Board of Aldermen. Lehmann would become Chief Executive of his state in the event of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's resignation or election to the Presidency, and he also is expected soon to announce his candidacy for the governorship in the next election. McKee would be the successor to Mayor James J. Walker of New York in case the latter is removed as a result of charges against him which are to be reviewed soon by Governor Roosevelt.

Plan Story for Debut of Chaplin's Sons in Films

BY ROBBIN GOONS

Hollywood—Frank Craven, who acts when he isn't writing, has a new job on his hands.

It is to write a screen story to feature two little boys he has never seen, two very famous little boys, and their mother, who is equally well-known. It is the story that will initiate the two young sons of Charles Chaplin to their father's profession.

Craven, sitting in his office at the studio the other morning, admitted he hadn't the shadow of an idea what sort of story he would write. But he was smilingly unworried.

"I know I'll get it written," he said. "The mechanical job of putting a story on paper never worries me. The only question in my mind

Manchoukuo Puts Out Own Stamps In Postal Crisis

Japan to Handle Foreign And China-Bound Mail For Pu-Yi Regime

Harbin, Manchuria—(P)—New Manchoukuo postage stamps appeared here today following the suspension of Chinese postal service throughout Manchuria.

Some of them bore the portrait of Henry Pu-Yi, China's former boy emperor and now chief of the Manchoukuo government and others were engravings of Manchurian scenes.

It was announced that since the Manchoukuo regime is not recognized abroad Japan, hereafter will handle all foreign and China-bound mail for the Pu-Yi regime. This announcement was taken in some quarters to be equivalent to a practical form of Japanese recognition of the Pu-Yi government.

Americans and other foreigners entering or leaving Manchuria henceforth will be required to secure Manchoukuo visas at a cost of \$5.

A new Manchoukuo paper currency also appeared in circulation today.

Banditry, kidnaping and looting continues rife throughout the territory. Three Japanese railway officials were kidnapped here today. Americans never venture outside Harbin unarmed.

The Yü-Pi government decided today to adopt the American electric chair method of executing criminals instead of shooting or decapitation.

Today 5,000 Russian settlers along the Chinese Eastern railway appealed to George C. Hansen, the American consul general, and to the Japanese and Manchoukuo authorities for permission to organize a voluntary defense force to save them from annihilation by Chinese bandits who they said already had kidnapped 96 of their number and killed 36.

Brown To Speak

An address on "George Washington, the Citizen" will be given by Prof. E. P. Brown of Wayland academy, Beaver Dam at 11 o'clock W. B. Bullock, manager of the Northwest Airways, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., will speak on "Air Mail." A luncheon will be served at noon.

An organ recital by Miss Marion Beadle, Beaver Dam, will open the afternoon session. Speakers will be Thomas W. Evans, Appleton postal inspector; Mrs. Edward Witzig, Vesper; Oscar E. Lee, warden of state prison, Waupun; J. C. Harriman, director of parcel post, Washington, D. C.

The evening program will consist of a concert by the American Legion band at Swan's park, swimming at Minne Waukon beach, and a theatre party.

Officers will be elected at the Friday afternoon session. Reports of the 1933 convention city also will take place.

Iowa Policeman Makes Arrest Under Difficulty

Atlantic, Iowa—(P)—As Officer Elmo Enarson sought to put a man charged with drunkenness into his car, he strained heavily and his suspender buttons and trousers parted company.

Enarson made a frantic grab and his prisoner seized the opportunity to dash for liberty. Devoting one hand to his trousers and the other to the service of the law, the officer recaptured his charge.

Glen Geneva Marigold Serenaders at Greenville Sun.

Hitler Wants to Change Germany's Diplomatic Plan

Present Diplomats Would be Ousted if Nazi Leader Wins Election

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles of Adolf Hitler's program which makes man looms on the July 31 election horizon in Germany. His satellites claim that he will be made chancellor of the reich after the balloting. This article discusses his probable foreign policy.

BY LOUIS F. LOCHNER

Munich—(P)—If Germany is to win her freedom from post-war restrictions, a complete break must be made from the methods employed by German diplomats since the founding of the republic, says Adolf Hitler, chief of the national socialists.

"When the revolution broke out in November, 1918," Hitler wrote recently, "there was raised the flag of illusions which has since been flying over all foreign acts of German governments. I was one of the few who years ago dared expose these illusions in public."

The signing of the treaty of Versailles, the passive resistance in the Ruhr, the Dawes and Young plans, the policy of demonstrating good will in meeting reparations until Germany's inability to pay was demonstrated—all this, for which Rathenau, Stresemann, Curtius and Bruening stood, rested upon illusions, according to Hitler.

U.S. Citizens Held to Blame For Communism

Their Superior Attitude is At Fault, John Yonan Tells Club

The blame for the growth of communism, racketeers and the presence of surly foreigners in this country was placed at the feet of American citizens by John Yonan, Appleton importer, and Persian by birth, who criticized the superior attitude and indifference of Americans toward foreigners in the United States in the light of his own experiences. Mr. Yonan addressed Rotarians Tuesday noon at Northern hotel.

His talk took the nature of a plea, in which he, as a naturalized citizen, appealed to his countrymen to show themselves as men of character and bigness, to regard the foreigners as equals and teach them to become worthy American citizens with a desire to abide by the law.

He criticized citizens for their shortsightedness in not assisting the foreign element as he pointed out that 6,000,000 non-citizens live in this country, people who will have larger families than Americans will ever have, who are being taught by aliens to break the law. He also pointed out that the children of these people will form the background of communistic thought or lawbreakers because they will remember their parents' sufferings in a strange land and couple this with education.

"The alien's first experience of America is at Ellis Island, where third class immigrants are treated like prisoners," he said as he painted the picture foreigners receive of the new country in which they are shunned, in which they must surmount obstacles of race and skin as well as the lack of knowledge of the language, laws and customs. He told of his own experiences when he came in 1919, a dark skinned stranger who faced loneliness and unfriendliness for a long time.

Greedy For Money
"Why shouldn't there be gangsters," he declared. "I might have been a gangster if I had not met finally a man of character who invited me to become a citizen of this country. You will find the foreigner greedy for money and not suffering today. If they do suffer, they will

From Apprentice



Sherwood 4-H Club Plans Annual Fair

Event Expected to Attract Large Crowd to Village

The annual fair and picnic, staged as a public event by the Wide Awake 4-H club of Sherwood, will be held in that village on Aug. 13. The Sherwood club, organized and sponsored by the Sherwood State bank, is one of the largest and most active clubs in this section of the state.

The program will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with the judging of calves, pigs, sheep and chickens, raised by the various club members as club projects. Judges will be Prof. Arlie Mucks of the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin and A. L. McMahon, teacher of agriculture at Chilton high school. At noon a picnic dinner will be served at Steffen's park.

At 1 o'clock the winners of the contest will be given silver loving cups and gold prizes with presentation being made by H. J. Schommer, president of the band. This will be followed by talks by Professor Mucks, Mr. McMahon, A. C. Murphy, George J. Schaefer and others. At 3 o'clock there will be a ball game between teams from Darboy and Sherwood for the championship of the town of Harrison. The Chilton high school band will play an all-day concert at Steffen's park.

Acting president of the great Canadian National Railway system is S. J. Hungerford (above), formerly operating vice president of the company. He was named to fill this post pending the appointment of a successor to Sir Henry Thornton, resigned. Hungerford rose from the humble position of ma-chain's apprentice.

outfitter you because they know how to suffer. They have stamina. Twenty-six different languages are spoken in the United States today. Hordes come into Ellis Island into a strange land about which they know nothing.

"We blame politicians for the condition the country is in and the great strain we are under today, but citizens are failing to try to teach their non-citizens to be law-abiding."

He pointed out that the children of many of these foreigners are industrious and desire an education for which they work.

"Money can't help solve the problem," he said. "These foreigners become a part of us when they come here to live. Don't look down on them, you are not better than they. That is why communism is growing and increasing at the University of Wisconsin and other universities and colleges throughout the country."

Glenn Geneva Marigold Serenaders at Greenville Sun.

Meeting Tour Party To Reach Appleton From Abroad Monday

Tourists on the Meating educational pilgrimage to Europe will return from their trip abroad next Monday, according to word received at the office of Meating Tours today. This is the second annual pilgrimage, and 50 teachers from Wisconsin and Minnesota made the trip this year, leaving Appleton on June 29 and sailing from Quebec on the Empress of Australia. In Europe they visited France, Belgium, Holland and England before sailing for home last Saturday on the Duchess of Bedford. The tourists will arrive in Montreal Saturday morning and reach Appleton Monday morning.

The tour this year was made via the Soo Line railroad, Canadian Pacific railroad and Steamship line with the Travel Guild, Inc., of Chicago, handling the European arrangements.

Plane to Fly Passengers From Appleton to Chicago

Changing its policies, the Northwest Airways, Inc., which operates a line through the Fox river valley, has decided that if enough passengers purchase tickets in this part of the valley the daily plane will travel through to Chicago instead of only to Milwaukee, according to word received at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Heretofore the airplane remained in Milwaukee, its final stop of the day, and passengers were obliged to transfer to the Twin Cities plane for the trip to Chicago.

Under the new plans it is now possible for passengers to purchase tickets at the chamber of commerce office. Radio communication between Appleton and the pilot at Green Bay also will be established, it was announced.

Singler Will Talk in 3 Northern Counties

W. M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool, is scheduled to make four addresses in three northern counties Friday and Saturday. He will speak in Taylor, Price and Ashland cos, addressing meetings of farmers' groups in efforts to organize local units of the milk pool. On Friday Mr. Singler will talk at Westboro and Ogemaw and on Saturday at Park Falls and Ashland. The meeting at Ashland is the state convention of the Wisconsin Society of Equity.

Wis. Follies Big Dance and Syncopation Revue for young and old, Fri. Night at Greenville Pav. Adm. 15c and 25c.

SEEK STOLEN GOODS

Police here have been asked to watch for the thieves who stole 500 pounds of scrap copper, brass and aluminum from a Manitowoc junk yard the night of July 3. It is expected Manitowoc officials said that the thieves will attempt to dispose of the stolen goods in some Fox river valley city.

JULY TIRE SALE 20% OFF

TAX FREE PRICES Tire Prices Slashed

20% Allowance for Your Old Tires
We Overbought on Tax Free

Firestone

Hi-Speed Tires and Tubes—We Must Move Them at Once and Are Putting on the GREATEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
July 28th, 29th, 30th

This is positively the greatest opportunity you have ever had to equip your car with the tires that hold all world records for Safety—Mileage—Speed—and Endurance.

Sale Ends Saturday
Night, July 30th

You may never again buy tires at such unbelievably low prices.

Exclusive Firestone Features

Gum-Dipped Cords.
Two extra Gum-Dipped cord plies under the tread.
Scientifically designed tread.

GIVES YOU:
122% greater non-skid area in road contact.
58% stronger union between tread and cord ply.
58% longer flexing life.
26% greater protection against punctures and blow-outs.

It's far cheaper today to ride on new Firestone Tires than on old, risky ones. The cost of just one puncture and service call — not counting the delay — will nearly pay for a new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire.

Why take chances — or endanger lives — when you can buy Firestone Extra Values at such unbelievably low prices — and get the MOST in Safety and Service that money can buy.

Firestone Service Stores Inc.,

W. College Ave. at Richmond St.

Phone 17

Don't Wait Until The Well Goes Dry and Then Ask for a Drink of Water AND DON'T WAIT UNTIL "Matt Schmidt & Son's" FORCING OUT

Is All Over and Then Wish You Had Secured a Share of the Marvelous Bargains

MEN'S WHITE

Broadcloth Shirts

All preshrunk. Tailored by two of America's leading shirt makers... WILSON BROS. or EAGLE make. SATURDAY LAST OPPORTUNITY.

\$1.50
"Wilson Bros." SHIRTS
95c

\$1.95
"Eagle Make" SHIRTS
\$1.35

Interwoven
Hosiery
Saturday is your last chance

Forcing Out Selling

The BARGAIN GATES Will Close and the Bargain Carnival Will Be Over

BE HERE Thursday, Friday and Saturday

for your share of the wonderful new bargains we will have stacked everywhere for the LAST THREE DAYS of this great merchandise BARGAIN FEAST.

THE LAST DEEP CUTS HAVE NOW BEEN MADE

Greater savings are offered for the last three days.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

(after 34 years in business)

Make the Last Sacrifice for the FINAL

WIND UP OF This Great

FORCING OUT

35c HOSE 19c
50c HOSE 29c
75c HOSE 45c
\$1.00 HOSE 55c

3 MORE DAYS-It All Ends Saturday

One Lot
Men's Straw Hats
(2nd Floor)
Choice of the Lot —

29c

\$1.95 Men's
GOLF SWEATERS
Summer weight, fancy patterns. SATURDAY is the last day.

95c

Men's Leather Coats
Wool Mackinaws
Buy now for next winter. ALL GOING AT JUST HALF PRICE.

1/2 Price

Our Finer Pajamas
"Glover, Faultless"
\$3.50 - \$4.00 - \$5.00 qualities, choice —

\$2.15

SATURDAY IS THE DEADLINE ON THESE SUIT BARGAINS

MEN'S ATHLETIC Union Suits

Wilson Bros. make. Fine Nainsook. Reg. \$1.00 quality. Last chance SATURDAY —

65c

MEN'S NEW STYLE Stripe Slacks

Newer and much nicer than Knickers. Several NEW patterns. CHOICE the lot, per pair —

\$1.65

NEW SUMMER Neck-wear

New patterns, light summer colors, good silk.

4 Ties for —

\$1.00

MEN'S LINEN TROUSERS

(Good quality in all sizes)
\$2.35

Trousers \$2.35

WHITE DUCK TROUSERS

Pre-shrunk Army

Duck, Special pair \$1.35

Men's 1932 Style

Tuxedo Suits

\$30.00 quality .. \$16.50

\$40.00 quality .. \$22.50

If not needed now buy for the future at this low price.

\$4.95

\$7.75

\$11.95

Men's Overcoats
\$25.00 O'Coats .. \$12.50
\$30.00 O'Coats .. \$15.00
\$40.00 O'Coats .. \$20.00
Wonderful opportunity to own next winter's O'Coat at a real saving.

Athletic

Shirts or Shorts

Wilson Bros. or Vassar Make

50c quality. 3 for \$1.00

75c quality for 45c

Need a Suit Case

FOR YOUR VACATION

Heavy strong ones, Black or Brown. \$4.50 values. Wonderful bargains at \$2.45



Towns, Cities Villages Get Share of Tax

Almost Two-Thirds of Collection of \$160,000 in June Goes to State

Checks covering the amounts due towns, cities and villages as their share of the individual and corporation income taxes collected during June by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, were mailed out yesterday. The total collected in June was \$160,022.76. The total to be collected is \$215,222.05 in individual taxes and \$134,749.79 in corporation taxes.

Of the amount collected by Miss Ziegenhagen last month, the state takes almost two-thirds or \$105,611.90. Included in the state's share is \$10,873.82 which goes into the teacher's retirement fund. The county receives \$6,068.32, leaving approximately \$45,000 for distribution among the towns, cities and villages. Under the state law the towns, cities and villages are to receive 50 per cent of the tax; the state 40 per cent; and the county 10 per cent. In addition, however, the state gets the entire amount of the teachers' retirement fund surtax and the entire emergency relief tax.

The state's share of the income taxes collected in June includes: \$58,465.94 emergency tax; \$15,383.13 as its share of the corporation tax; and \$2,614.76 as a surtax on individuals; \$20,888.71 as its share of the corporation tax and \$8,258.86 as the surtax on corporation incomes. Corporations do not pay the emergency tax.

City Gets \$29,000

More than half of the \$29,000 distributed to the various districts of the county is paid to Appleton, which receives \$24,885.91. Of this amount \$18,748.52 is the city's share of the corporation tax, while \$8,137.39 is the city's share of the individual tax. The next largest amount received by a community was paid to Kaukauna, which received slightly more than \$3,000. Kaukauna gets \$1,669.67 as its share of the corporation tax and \$1,406.67 as its share of the individual tax.

Four towns, Kaukauna, Center, Bovina and Vandenhoeck did not receive any corporation tax. The smallest amount of corporation tax received by any district was \$5.11 paid to the town of Hortonia, while the smallest amount of individual tax to any community was \$1.89 paid to the town of Maine.

Following is a list showing the payments to each town, city and village:

District	Corp. Tax	Ind. Tax
Appleton	\$18,748.52	\$1,327.39
Bear Creek	16.94	8.41
Black Creek V.	143.32	61.09
Black Creek T.	10.26	10.24
Buchanan	537.66	33.79
Cicero	589.01	33.04
Combined Lk's	3,084.70	59.40
Dale	122.53	85.62
Deer Creek	14.60	4.40
Ellington	20.66	12.90
Freedom	20.35	17.45
Grand Chute	45.09	137.25
Greenville	26.09	40.39
Hortonia	5.11	6.99
Hortonville	35.10	64.99
Kaukauna C.	1,669.67	1408.67
Kimberly	147.61	221.59
Liberty	7.84	21.76
Little Chute	173.63	234.75
Maine	5.43	1.89
Maple Creek	17.75	2.37
New London	37.06	170.00
Onida	4.50	9.35
Ostern	6.84	9.64
Seymour C.	443.23	324.30
Seymour T.	17.09	4.11
Shiocton	69.22	28.75
Bovina	none	4.85
Center	none	2.60
Kaukauna T.	none	12.94
Vandenhoeck	none	38.20

Judiciary Committee To Consider Claim

A claim of \$5,000, filed against the city of Appleton by George Stewart, Jr., 1229 W. Eighth st. for injuries received on Friday, Jan. 8, 1932, in an automobile accident, will be considered at a meeting of the city judiciary committee in the city hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Stewart suffered a fractured jaw, compound fracture of the right thigh, scalp lacerations and bruises when the automobile in which was riding with Edwin J. Gerharz, 808 N. Superior st., skidded for 60 feet and crashed into a Chicago and Northwestern train on W. Spencer st. crossing.

Gerharz, who was driving a car owned by the Gibson Tire and Battery Co., received bruises about the face and right leg, but was not seriously injured.

State G. O. P. Leaders Here for Conference

George Gilkey, chairman, and William Kinsella, treasurer of the Wisconsin Republican committee's headquarters at Milwaukee, were in Appleton last night for a conference with Robert O. Schmidt, chairman of the Outagamie County Republican committee. The men discussed campaign plans for Outagamie and secured a report from Schmidt on the progress that has already been made in organizing the county.

Love Me Ice Cream Company Dissolved

The Appleton Love-Me Ice Cream company, Inc., has been dissolved, according to papers filed today with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. This firm formerly operated a chain of stores in the city dealing exclusively in ice-cream. The stockholders, meeting at the principal office in Milwaukee, voted to dissolve. All of the 321 outstanding shares of capital stock were in favor of the proposal. Ernest L. Riebau was president and Herman J. Jingleblood was secretary of the corporation.

The Real McCoy



Wholesalers and Retailers Make Plans for Outing

Meet at Appleton Thursday And Drive to Sherwood Forest Resort

Fox and Wolf river valley wholesale and retail merchants will close up shop or at least turn their places of business over to the "help" and go to Sherwood Forest resort, Green Lake, Thursday, for their sixteenth annual stag outing. In case of rain the event will be postponed to Aug. 4. Merchants will be from Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Waupaca, New London, Shawano, and Clintonville.

The men will assemble at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the Lincoln school grounds on N. Oneida st. -Bannister and streamers will be given out as a band and orchestra furnish music and Major John Goodland will welcome the merchants. At 9 o'clock they will start out, headed by a motorcycle officer who will escort them all the way to Green Lake. The bands and orchestras will be on trucks. An automobile mechanic will bring up the rear and help any motorists who get into difficulties.

The group will drive through the Appleton business district as it leaves town and will stop 10 minutes at various cities while the band plays one number. Stops are scheduled at Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Omro, and Berlin at which place the group will inspect the Carnation Milk plant. Luncheon will be served at the Sherwood Forest hotel.

After lunch a baseball between the Retailers and Wholesalers will be played, there will be a three-legged race, sack race, hop, skip and jump, shot put, potato race, wheelbarrow race, and other contests. Wrestling and boxing will complete the program.

At 5 o'clock the men are scheduled to make a tour of Green Lake on a specially chartered boat, and dinner will be served at the hotel on return. After the meal the famous Kangaroo court will be in session with Emil Gerdes of Oshkosh as judge. On the way home there will be an hour's stop for a concert and fire works at Ripon and the group will return to Appleton about 10:30.

L. D. Segal, Appleton, is general chairman of the picnic.

2 Hurt When Car Hits Bridge Rail

Were Rushing to Fire Call From George McDermott Farm, Hortonia

Rushing to a fire call from a town of Hortonia farm, two Hortonia young men were injured Wednesday morning when a car in which they were riding struck a rut and crashed into the railing of the Pine-st bridge at the village.

The injured are Don Mathewson, and Fred Raby, 19, the latter a Lawrence college student. Both were taken to Community hospital, New London. Mathewson suffered cuts and bruises about the head, face and body and Raby loss of teeth and bruises about the face. Mathewson was thrown through the windshield of the car.

The two young men were rushing to the farm home of George McDermott, town of Hortonia, from where a fire alarm had been sounded, when the accident happened. The fire was of little consequence.

A pipe came out of a chimney, and the upstairs of the McDermott home was filled with smoke. Firemen replaced the chimney when they arrived.

The car was badly damaged. Mathewson is a member of the Hortonville volunteer department, which also answers calls from rural districts. Raby was driving the car.

Open Branch Institute Of Class Health System

A branch institute of the John F. Class Health system has been opened at 125 N. Dodge st. The Appleton branch is being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Toppila, graduates of the National Headquarters Institute, Dayton, Ohio.

CUTS KNEE WITH AXE

Joseph Holzel, Stockbridge, injured his knee with an axe Tuesday noon while he was cutting down a tree on his farm home.

Although Roosevelt is more cultured and suave, more likely to appeal to that large number of middle class men and women who worry about their social security, hold contempt for all accents, and establish their superiority in their minds from the fact that some one else says "radio," whereas they do not.

Hoover's Chance

Then there's Hoover—hardly the super-skier hero of a terrible storm such as the Republican publicists love to describe him, but still the president of the United States who has at least taken stabs at the depression, has had a lot of experience with it, probably has staved through some measures without which things might have been a lot worse and whom millions of citizens will hesitate to swap for another man unless they can be convinced that the other has something better to offer.

The times are such that one personal characteristic of such a man, unless they are construed as conditioning his service to his country, are not likely to have any adverse effect on his candidacy.

Happy Plane Dash

Nevertheless, Roosevelt certainly strengthened himself by his airplane dash to the Chicago convention, his ringing speech of hope to the people and the party, his call to arms directed at a progressive Democracy, his confidence and joyous aspect as he began his battle. He looked like a much better bet than the pre-convention Roosevelt.

He studied him intently and wondered whether he might not make a far more impressive candidate for election than for nomination.

There were things in his manner, his language and his gestures which reminded you of Al Smith.

POLICE HELD IN "THIRD DEGREE" DEATH



36 County Boys to Receive Training At C. M. T. Camps

Kaukauna is Sending 22 Youths, Appleton 12, for Month's Encampment

Thirty-six Outagamie-co boys will leave in the next few days for citizens military training camps at Fort Schuyler, Minn., and Fort Sheridan, Ill., to take a 30-day training course under direction of regular army and reserve army officers.

The city of Kaukauna is sending the largest delegation, 22 boys, many of whom have had training before and who last winter took correspondence courses. The city of Appleton is sending 12 boys, Little Chute one, and Combined Locks one.

The total number of boys entering camp is 36, eight more than the quota assigned the county. Most of the boys filed applications early this year and immediately compiled with medical qualifications. There were more than 100 boys from Outagamie-co who sought admission to the camps.

Boys from Kaukauna going to camp are Gilbert S. Jager, Arthur G. Wolf, Donald G. Seifert, Eloy J. Vanenheven, Leon T. Romnesko, Edward H. Renn, Harold J. Noie, William J. Nelson, Paul S. Nagan, Mark A. Nagan, Donald C. McCormick, Clarence M. Liethen, Lester A. Kemp, Stanley C. Kauff, Wiltford A. Jansen, Kenneth J. Heindel, Luther P. Grebe, Don C. Grebe, Robert H. Goetzman, Ross F. Farwell, George H. Bloch, Alfred F. Farisch.

Those from Appleton are Edward J. Vollmer, Walter A. Stark, Wesley H. Schroeder, James W. Schroeder, Harry A. Schommer, Howard K. Reitz, Les H. Ransley, Clarence J. Rossmeissl, George A. Maurer, Eugene L. Liese, Clem J. Kohl, Andrew A. Heinemann, Little Chute's only boy is Nicholas C. Bierster, and Sylvester H. Hopfensperger will represent Combined Locks.

Charge Moderson Stole Auto From Appleton Citizen

G. J. O'Brien, His Companion, Charged With Carrying Dangerous Weapons

W. H. Moderson, 27, Black Creek, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning on a charge of larceny of a car, and his companion, G. J. O'Brien, Billings, Mont., was arraigned at the same time on a charge of being armed with concealed and dangerous weapons.

Although this will be the first political talk since the convention, Roosevelt's headquaters said it would be "informal" and was not considered as the formal opening gun of the campaign. The subject will be the Democratic program.

It is the governor's belief," said Louis Howe, Roosevelt's political secretary, "that the platform in its brevity and clearness and the soundness of its principles is the best campaign argument the party possesses.

"Gov. Roosevelt wants all the voters to understand what it says and what it means."

W. A. Julian, Democratic national committeeman from Columbus, Ohio, was at Roosevelt headquarters today. The purpose of his visit was officially reported to be an effort to arrange for Gov. Roosevelt to speak in Columbus on Aug. 20, during the state convention.

Major Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., recently reported that it had been agreed the opening speech of the campaign would be delivered by Gov. Roosevelt at Sea Girt, N. J., on Aug. 27.

Reports from Albany, however,

were to the effect that two major speeches would be delivered in August with the first tentatively scheduled for the middle west, perhaps at the farm home of George McDermott, town of Hortonia, from where a fire alarm had been sounded, when the accident happened. The fire was of little consequence.

A pipe came out of a chimney, and the upstairs of the McDermott home was filled with smoke. Firemen replaced the chimney when they arrived.

The car was badly damaged. Mathewson is a member of the Hortonville volunteer department, which also answers calls from rural districts. Raby was driving the car.

Fair, Warmer Weather Predicted Thursday

Clear skies with a rise in temperature forecast for Appleton and vicinity tonight and Thursday.

Similar predictions have been forecast over most of the midwest for the 24 hours.

The lowest temperature in the past month was recorded here at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning when the mercury dropped to 54 degrees above zero. The previous low morning temperature was recorded a few days ago when the mercury dropped to 64 degrees.

Winds are shifting to the south and southwest, a good indication that warmer weather is on the way. Wednesday noon the mercury registered 74 degrees above.

DEATHS

MISS BEATRICE SEGAL

The funeral of Miss Beatrice Segal, who died Monday morning, was held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, also a friend of Smith, that the west might go solidly Democratic this year for the first time.

"It's an even bet," Pittman told him, "that every western state will be Democratic this fall. Wilson, you know, carried California and it can be one of the hardest for the Democrats to win, but I think it is safe this year."

From Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis, former national committeeman, the governor heard that Missouri, a doubtful state, might be his 200,000 votes.

Goltra said St. Louis, usually Republican, would lead the way for Roosevelt.

SPAIN SUPPORTS PACT

London—Spain notified the British government today it will adhere to the European consultative pact first negotiated recently by France and Great Britain.

OKAUCHEE HOTEL BURNS

Okawauka — (7)—Fire destroyed the old Point Comfort hotel, a resort operated by Paul Felschaw, early today with a loss estimated between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

SLICED SWEET PICKLES

Challenge Brand

PURE GRAPE JAM . . .

Savoy Brand

PEACHES . . .

Albertas Bkt.

PHONE BONINI 5480-5481-5482

WE DELIVER

</

U.S. Plants in Canada Facing Trade Menace

Future of 100 Concerns May Depend Upon Action at Ottawa

BY FRANK L. WELLER
Ottawa, Ont.—The future of about 100 American branch plants in Canada, representing an investment of about \$500,000,000, was in the balance today as an Imperial Trade conference committee took up the question of "empire content."

"Empire content" is the percentage of empire materials or labor which an article must contain to qualify for customs entry under empire preferential tariff rates.

At present, with certain exceptions in individual instances, the standard of empire content now is 50 per cent in Canada and New Zealand, 75 per cent in Australia and 25 per cent in the Irish Free State, the United Kingdom and South Africa.

What the conference may do about a blanket increase in the required percentages or in special restrictions on selected articles is of very real concern to the American branch factories in Canada and to American business interests supplying products to be finished by dominion or other concerns within the empire.

There is a notion among the delegates that the percentage of empire content should be uniform among the dominions and colonies with excepted items where necessary.

Consider Two Proposals

A sub-committee was appointed yesterday to consider the comparative advantages of:

(1) High empire content with exceptions downward.

(2) Low empire content with exceptions upward.

British industrialists want an increase in the British empire content rate. They argue that it is not high enough to prevent American manufacturers sending parts to Canada, assembling them in a Canadian branch factory, and shipping the finished product to Great Britain under British preferential rates. And if the British rate of 25 per cent were increased to the Canadian rate of 50 per cent, they have pointed out, Canadian labor would benefit in proportion.

American business leaders were quoted here as advising caution in Canadian branch factories lest those which merely assemble American parts across the border find their costs increased by higher empire possibility of an economic conference putting into effect lower American-Canadian tariffs as a result, perhaps, of a generally lower tariff structure among empire nations.

In conflict with this view, however, was a report in conference circles that the United States Steel company plant at Ojibway had instructions to expand its capacity in the event Canadian and British steel interests successfully conclude negotiations looking toward the latter supplying materials not conspicuously manufactured here now.

Follows U. S. Patterns

One observation was that Canada follows American steel patterns rather than British, and that a change might entail essential failures. Furthermore, it was said, the United States, or American plants in Canada, have a greater advantage in supplying and serving the steel demands of a population concentrated 300 miles deep all along the border than has the United Kingdom which, after an ocean haul, must work straight inland for 3,000 miles.

It was understood the steel accord was making further progress than any other of the major bargains before the conference.

The unofficial American view expressed today was that while a possible agreement to grant free entrance to British cotton textiles might cut in on the American trade, it was likely that women, particularly in Canada, accustomed as they are to New York styles and American magazine advertising, would be hard to win to British garments.

On the question of lumber a possibility was seen that Douglas fir and timbers from Washington and Oregon might be discriminated against in favor of that of British Columbia.

Canada and other empire nations have shown a tremendous interest in the United Kingdom's annual outside purchases of \$36,000,000 worth of meat, \$22,000,000 of which is represented by American lard. Pork and pork products constitute America's chief meat exports to the United Kingdom. British trade figures show a preference for United States bacon over Canadian but Danish and Irish bacon dominate the British market.

COMMISSION TO MEET
A meeting of the city water commission is scheduled for 1:15 next Monday afternoon in the common council chambers. Progress on various projects will be outlined and reports are to be reviewed.

ARREST LEADERS OF BONUS ARMY AFTER DEMONSTRATION



Arms folded in an attitude of defiance, Walter W. Walters, commander of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force," is seen here (second from left in foreground) as police led him from the scene of the menacing demonstration which his followers staged before the Capitol on the day Congress adjourned. At the right is Doak Carter, B. E. F. chief of staff, also arrested.

SPECIAL OFFER

For Three Days Only
July 28 - 29 - 30

\$6 TO \$18

FOR YOUR WORN TIRES

SEE WHAT YOUR WORN TIRES ARE WORTH! Look at These Generous Allowances

Sensational Allowances for 3 Days
Only on Latest, Finest, New

GOOD YEAR

ALL-WEATHERS and PATHFINDERS

Lifetime Guaranteed SuperTwist Cord Tires
—Fresh Stock—All Firsts . . . Greatest
Goodyear Values in Thirty Summers!

HERE'S WHY

We are swamped with calls for partly used tires. Our used tire stock has been shot to pieces. Right now this shortage puts a market value on used tires that enables us to offer you tremendous

Now your worn tires are worth more OFF than ON your car

USED TIRE BUYERS!

The exchanged tires go on sale to you as fast as they are taken off and inspected. Come take your pick. Depend on us to treat you right on prices.

Expert Explains How to Keep Ants From Residences

Keep All Food in Ant-Proof Containers, Says Chambers

MADISON—Among the three kinds of ants that are causing trouble in Wisconsin households this summer is a tiny red insect known as Pharaoh's ant whose ancestors annoyed the Egyptians five thousand years ago. Pharaoh's ant is a native of the tropics and instead of dieting on sugar as most ants do, it prefers grease and fats says E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the department of agriculture and markets.

Unlike the black carpenter and yellowish brown ants, which build their nests in lawns and fields, Pharaoh's ant builds its nests in houses, bakeries and other buildings where it can find a diet of grease and fats, the entomologist says.

A general preventive for all ants according to Mr. Chambers is to keep shelves, tables, utensils and floors free from crumbs and other food fragments and foodstuffs should be stored in ant-proof containers. This is advised so that

any ants scouting around will not discover a food source and carry back the news to the nest.

Once an ant runway has been established the best remedy for Pharaoh's ant is to scatter sodium fluoride lightly in places which it frequents. The sodium fluoride irritates the ant's feet and they attempt to alleviate the pain by biting off the poison with the mouth parts. The poison then enters their stomachs and kills them. The fluoride is somewhat poisonous and should not be left where children or pets can gain access to it.

For the other species of ants a poison mixture made of 16 parts of brown sugar and one part Paris Green should be mixed dry and sprinkled around places frequented by the insects.

Where it is possible to locate the nests of the carpenter's ant and the yellowish brown ant carbon disulphide can be used to kill the occupants. A snake an inch in diameter should be driven down into the nests to a depth of ten or twelve inches and a tablespoonful of carbon disulphide be poured into the holes which should be about a foot apart. Soil should then be used to plug the holes and the em-

tire mound covered for twenty-four hours with a piece of old carpet or burlap previously soaked in water.

Granulated or powdered calcium cyanide may replace carbon disulphide providing the openings of the ant nest are enlarged and a teaspoonful used for each burrow. Both of these chemicals must be handled with extreme caution because their fumes are deadly and should not be breathed by any one in a closed room.

CIRCUMNAVIGATE CONTINENT
Porto Alegre, Brazil—(AP)—Alfonso Hombreg and Joaquin Borrell, local yachtsmen, have set out in a small sloop to sail around South America, via the Panama

canal. They hope to make the circuit in two years.

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Fagged out . . . always melancholy and blue. She should take Lydia E. Fielder's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action builds up the system. Try it.

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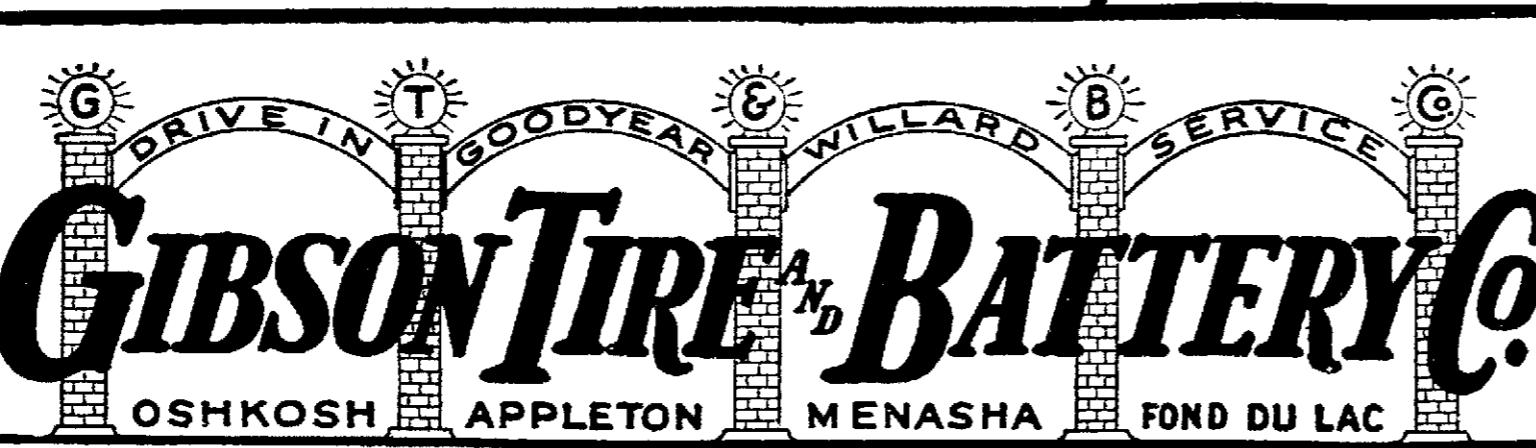
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THE SPOILED CHILDREN OF THE NATION

The federal government has provided \$300 million to be advanced to its states so desperately in need of money—and that means more desperately than the Washington government—that they face possible collapse without it.

That isn't the language of the law but that is its intent and purpose.

Amazement seizes one when the list of the states and the amounts demanded are viewed, these beggars without actual need and without pride. Even under conditions as they are, there probably is not one state that cannot get along with out this money.

The law provides that no state may receive more than fifteen per cent, \$45,000,000, of this fund. Immediately Arizona with less people than the city of Milwaukee applied for the full amount. Pennsylvania and California, each with hat in hand came limping up the capital steps bearing the twisted smirk of the professional beggar.

Unless there is something rare, peculiar and unusual in the constitution of some state that delays action by itself to help itself, each state that asks for any of that fund is self-convicted, not only of cowardice but of gross mismanagement of its own affairs. It is using the depression to cover up its own sins even as those who habitually shirk all work are doing the same thing.

Governor Roosevelt has declared that New York will not ask for funds. He explained quite simply that the credit of the state of New York is in excellent shape, that it is able to borrow money for less than four per cent, and that although the federal government may borrow its funds at a fraction of a per cent lower than New York, he did not think that his state should embarrass the federal government with its woes, when it might, unless it be lazy and good for nothing, take care of itself. Is there any reason why that statement should not be made by every state?

When a state like Illinois permits citizens with enough money to hire a lawyer to defy it, refuse to pay their taxes for some years, and obtain an injunction preventing the state from selling the property, the only remedy the government has against a stubborn debtor, must the federal government, up to its ears in debt, look around for money to keep such a state going when all that is necessary is a statute by the Illinois legislature that no injunction shall be permitted to delay the collection of taxes?

A few more laws helping out the states which can and should help themselves, and we will find ourselves a nation with forty-eight spoiled children who whine all day and scream all night unless someone feeds them cakes, tarts, cookies and bon bons.

AL CAPONE'S NEW CIRCUS

Word comes from Guthrie, Oklahoma that Al Capone and his brother Ralph are negotiating for the purchase of the famous 101 Ranch and the equipment and trappings of Miller Brothers wild west show that go with it.

The Capones are fond of the show business, having had much experience in making it a worth while vocation. For some time they conducted in Chicago the biggest multi-ring circus on earth, well equipped with band wagons full of politicians skilled in the art of hoop jumping while rolling in the long green. Trained gorillas and sightless pigs were attractions in the menagerie while the grand finale of their show was always a Niagara of booze flowing from thousands of spigots.

At the moment Al languishes in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, while Brother Ralph is in jail elsewhere. Not because of any lack of ability in running their show business are they in temporary retirement. Their circus is still going strong with its daily parade of beer wagons and cash customers limited only by the capacity of the tent.

In the conduct of their business they forgot one important thing, however, as all good business men are apt to do sometimes. They neglected to divvy profits with a national government none too particular where it gets its money. Having been taxed liberally on malt, wort and other kindred products, the Capones may have thought they had made ample contribution to the federal treasury.

Capone, despite his slip, is not altogether dull. His present occupation of pegging shoes and handing out righteous advice to evildoers does not blind him to the possibility that the next ten years

may see his present show business go broke in a legally tanked town.

No more rocks for him. Hereafter the "legit" is his medicine. And what could be better than a wild west show ready made for the gags and sawed-offs that he has on hand.

Yes, the Capone wild west show should be worth seeing when Al comes back from Atlanta and dons his ten gallon hat. As a gate attraction he can easily share honors with his cage of monkeys which he made himself out of Chicago policemen and politicians.

UTOPIA AND EUREKA BROUGHT TOGETHER

Levi H. Bancroft, once attorney general of Wisconsin and again a candidate for that position on the regular Republican slate, is presenting from the public platform a program that is a bit too thick for us to comprehend.

Taxes are sky high in Wisconsin, he states. Granted.

Taxes are so high and so unreasonable that industry and capital, seriously handicapped in competing with their rivals of other states, have been driven from Wisconsin. Grant that if you like.

Taxes are so burdensome, continues Mr. Bancroft, that thousands of homes, city and country, are going under the hammer because their owners cannot pay the levies made upon them for the support of the government. That too must be granted.

And now Mr. Bancroft, on a quest for votes, proposes a remedy, and whether a sugar coated pill or a deep sleeping opiate, you may judge. He "favors a law which would exempt the home of every citizen from taxation."

But he stops too quickly. Let us finish the story. Having exempted half a million homes from taxation we will pay no attention to the fact that the tax on other property will be doubled or trebled, but two years hence we will exempt all factories, all industries from taxation. This will make Wisconsin the Mecca for industry, machines will buzz and chimneys will belch forth black smoke, beckoning thousands in to profitable labor.

Two years thereafter we will exempt all business property and forests from taxes, which will about complete the circle. No one will pay taxes any more. That will be a good joke on all those fellows fighting hard for office. We will give them the offices and place wreaths upon their brows—but no salaries.

Thus at last we will be free of the pestiferous demands of government.

We are glad Mr. Bancroft started this noble idea. It will rank as another of the great spiritual and material accomplishments of an otherwise false and empty age, a sparkling jewel among paste diamonds and other sombre shams.

THE WAR ON ILLITERACY

The census bureau has revealed that on April 1, 1930, the United States contained 4,233,753 illiterates—just 4.3 per cent of the 98,723,753 inhabitants of the nation who were ten years of age or older on that date.

At first blush this seems to be a disarmingly large number, and the record looks like a disgraceful blot on the nation's record. But there is comfort to be got by examining the figures in detail.

To begin with, the percentage of illiteracy has been steadily decreasing for four decades. In 1890, 13.3 per cent of the population was illiterate; in 1900 the percentage was 10.7, in 1910 it was 7.7 and in 1920 it was an even 6. If the percentage is higher than it might be, it is at least dwindling at a fairly rapid rate.

In addition, the bulk of our 4,000,000 odd illiterates are getting on in years. Only 420,538 of them were under 21. Considering all these facts, it is clear that the war on illiteracy is making very good progress.

Opinions Of Others

FRIENDLY WILD CREATURES

Hunters and alleged sportsmen who think that the only fun to be had from wild creatures is the shooting of them might study with profit the example of the government in its efforts to care for and conserve the wild life in the national parks. There the old rules have been reversed. Instead of destroying the wild creatures, the government is making friends with them, and its efforts are bearing fruit in the interest which the creatures hold for visitors to the parks.

The winter just passed was unusually severe in the national parks of the west, according to a department of the interior bulletin, and the park rangers went to unusual lengths to provide food for the wild life. Where winter range is short and migratory game is concentrated, it is often necessary to supplement wild forage with hay, cottonseed cake and other feed. Sometimes, says the bulletin, small herds are trapped in isolated spots by a severe snowstorm and would die of starvation if not rescued or furnished feed by the park rangers.

Most of the wild animals in the national parks are harmless unless attacked and most of them, made fearless by proximity to the hunter, are actually friendly. Such animals as grizzly and black bears, buffalo, elk and antelope may be seen in their natural environments. They are a source of never-ending fascination to tourists, who have never seen them like outside of the fenced inclosures of a city zoo or of a circus cage.

When savage and ferocious animals get in the way of men, they must, of course, yield to superior force. The trouble is men keep on killing and destroying after the need for it is past. Then they discover they have lost something of real value and make amends as best they can. Our government in its national park system is an example of this repentant spirit in full operation.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Acrobatic fliers were the leading offenders in 268 violations of the air commerce regulations dealt with by the government in the second quarter of 1932.

Alien Americans and foreigners residing in the United States sent approximately \$173,000,000 in immigrant remittances back to their native lands in 1931.

The United States advanced a step to second place in 1931 as a supplier of foodstuffs to Germany.



TUESDAY was ladies' day . . . you don't understand? . . . yep. Tuesday was ladies' day—the weather kept changing its mind isn't that the feminine prerogative? . . . a bathing suit was the only sensible thing to wear . . . but try to get away with a bathing suit . . . yet, try to get away WITH OUT wearing one . . . when you're swimming we mean . . .

STANDARD STATEMENTS, WHICH SIMPLY DON'T MEAN A DAMNED THING BUT WHICH ARE USED DAY AFTER DAY AFTER DAY

1. "I'm through, I tell ya, I'll never waste my time and money trying to play that \$10 game of golf."

2. "No, thanks, I gave up drinking two days ago—no, really, I wouldn't be interested in touching a drop it's bad for a fellow . . . what you say it's real stuff—well . . ."

3. "And tomorrow morning, I'm going to get up at six o'clock and get down to the office and get things cleaned up before the rest of 'em get there."

4. "Sure I understand contract bridge—it's a cinch. Now, I don't use any system. I just bid 'em and play 'em and use the old bean. I know how to play 500 and auction—contract's simple."

5. "Naw, you can't believe anything you read in the papers any more."

6. "Personally, I never touch a drop—except in case of sickness—but this 18th amendment . . ."

7. "Yeah, I left my cigarettes out in the car—can you let me have one . . . how about a match?"

8. "Furthermore, fellow citizens and voters, I stand on my record as having always striven to cut down taxes and to run the government economically."

The last of which brings to mind the fact that at least one up-and-coming automobile manufacturer last year paid out in taxes almost TWICE what was earned in net profits. Why doesn't business pick up faster? Dunt ask. Don't write your congressman—go see him with a gun.

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York has achieved the idea of depriving the employees of New York of a month's salary. The deprivation started with Jimmy himself. A month's salary means not one darned thing to Jimmy, anyhow, and so we have another picture of a politician being self-sacrificing as long as it doesn't hurt.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

COUNTRY PICTURE

Last year upon a little porch As I want riding by, A quaint old pair with silvered hair, I often used to spy Where side by side, the day's work done, They watched the setting of the sun.

The little farm they kept was trim. The little back yard was gay. With hollyhocks and scarlet phlox. As picturesque were they And oft the thoughts occurred to me How very lonely they must be.

Now summer time is here once more. Again the road I fare, But where they sat I notice that The man alone is there.

And well I know one winter day God must have called the wife away.

Now never shall I pass that house When the cool breezes stir The summer flowers in evening hours, But I shall think of her So stately and so dignified, Who looked so lovely at his side.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 26, 1922

The date of the wedding of Marilyn Miller of the stage to Jack Pickford of the screen had been set for July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Colvin, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whittemore, Menasha, returned the previous Monday from a motor trip to Yellowstone National park and through the west.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and family were spending a few days with relatives at Manawa. A daughter was born the previous Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 559 College Ave.

Miss Hilda Leonhardt, Appleton, and her niece, Miss Alice Baum, Duluth, had gone to St. Paul where they were to visit relatives and friends.

C. H. Lintoff, St. Paul, Minn., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Edgar A. Milhaup, 548 Franklin St.

Miss Edwina Munger was visiting at the home of Miss Lillian Braden in Terra Haute, Ind., after returning from the Mu Phi Epsilon national convention in St. Louis, Mo.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 31, 1907

A double wedding took place at 10 o'clock that morning at the home of J. H. Billings, 532 Henry St., in which Miss Nellie Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Billings, became the bride of Frank Helvey, Menasha, and Miss Nedra Grainger, Appleton, was married to Albert Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Billings.

The families of David Reese, John Goodland, Jr., August Heideman, and E. L. Williams had moved to Telulah to make their homes during the rest of the summer.

Mrs. W. H. Killen entertained the Neighborhood Fiction club at her cottage at Aloha beach the previous day.

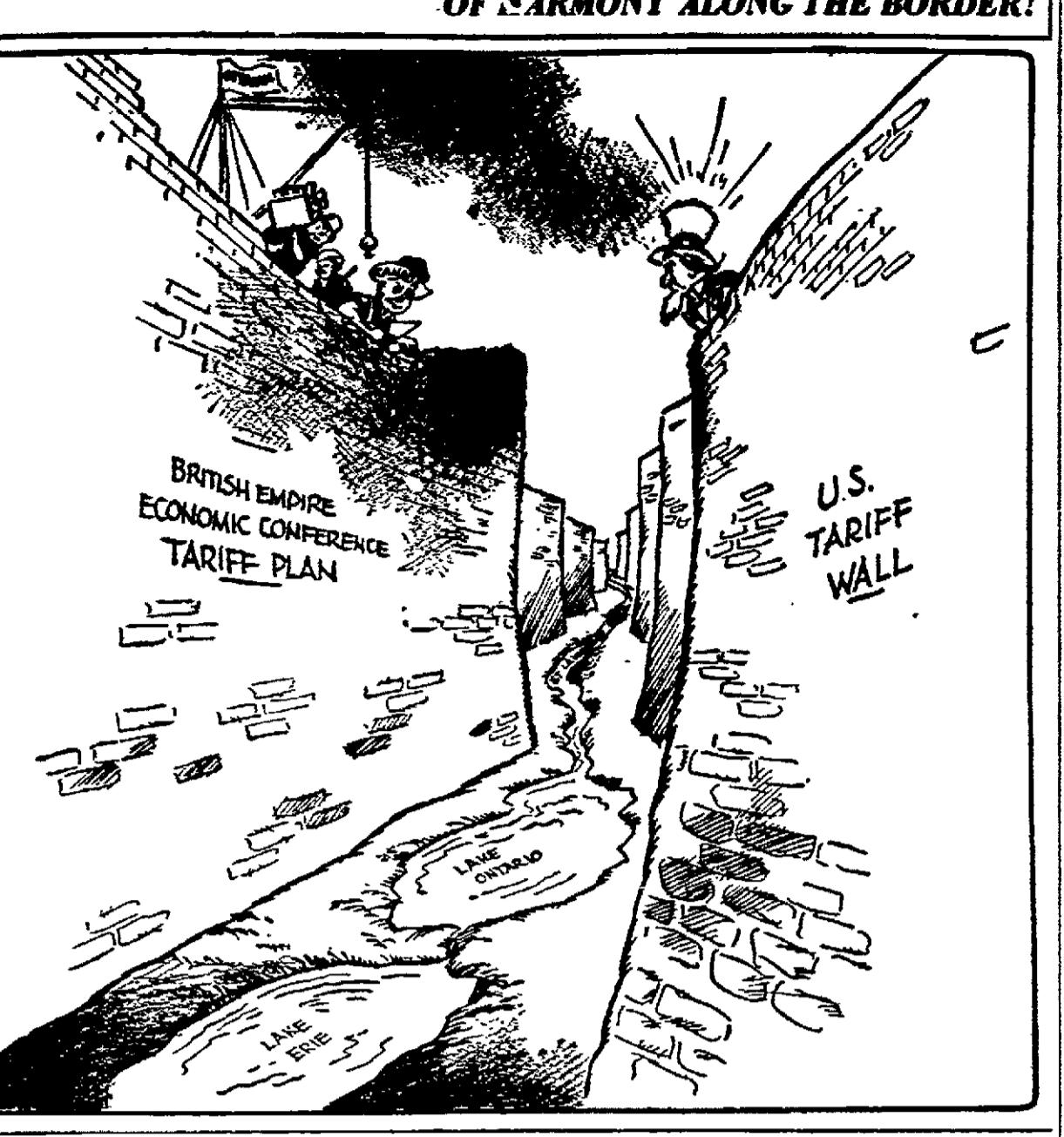
James Bellieu and Thomas Doyle left the previous night for St. Paul where they expected to remain for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bottensen left that morning for a week's outing at Idlewild.

The Misses Agnes and Esther Ward left the preceding day for Milwaukee and Chicago where they were to visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt and daughter, Hilda, returned the previous Monday from Milwaukee where they attended the Schlitz-Spreeser nuptials.

AND WE JUST CELEBRATED 100 YEARS OF HARMONY ALONG THE BORDER!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DIATHERMY FOR

PAINFUL SHOULDERERS

My friends (oh, yeah?) who practice nervous imposition never fail to suggest, in their protests, that some day I may suffer a nervous breakdown myself, and then I'll have some sympathy for those who experience the tortures of hell from this condition. But I have sympathy for the thousands who suffer from nervous imposition. That's why I do all I can to stop further imposition.

On the same basis, I suppose I'll never have true sympathy for one in the throes of childbirth until

At that, I heartily concur in the notion that a doctor ought to have a sample of some of these afflictions in order to understand them thoroughly and feel the right kind of sympathy for the victims. Until my appendix, without just cause or provocation, went gangrenous I had always thought that patients suffered more or less when they underwent the operation. I know better now.

If having bursitis qualifies one to sympathize with victims of the trouble, I am prepared to shed tears of compassion for any poor geek with such a shoulder.

Seems as though the sovereign remedies for these common afflictions are always discovered shortly after I have got over an attack. It was so with poison ivy—I still grit my teeth and turn pale with distress when I think of the long, long nights of intolerable itching I coped with just on the eve of the announcement of the new one-shot or two-shot toxin cure.

It is so with subacromial bursitis. Shortly after mine wore off in the spring, after a long, dreary winter of restless aching, the diathermy treatment was introduced.

"Perhaps some of the rest of you would like to paint some wide stripes, too. I'll let you use my brush while it is hot. Until it is really hot, that is not the present congress as for some other member. Pushed into the Senate, it is more scientific ground for this notion than there is for the old fogey notion that one contracts some vague undefinable respiratory infection from getting the feet wet. It is always good hygiene to go without any clothing whenever it is comfortable to do so.

Girl With a Mole

I am 19 and what good looks I might have are spoiled by a mole on

Treaty Would Give Midwest Own Seacoast

Ocean Ships' Entry to Lakes Likely to Slash Grain Rates

New York—The vast middle west is reaching toward the sea. With ratification of the treaty just signed between the United States and Canada, probably at the next session of Congress, the final stage of connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic of a St. Lawrence channel for ocean-going vessels will be entered upon.

The channel, which will add an estimated 26,000,000 tons of cargo to Great Lakes shipping the year it is opened, also brings some 2,000,000 horsepower to New York state and Ontario for division.

The power development, secondary to the seaway so far as the nation is concerned, is of vital importance to New York.

New York Claims Power

New York wants, and claims title to, the power, but whether she will pay some \$150,000,000 as her share of the development expense remains to be seen.

Governor Roosevelt, democratic presidential nominee, asked recently for a conference with President Hoover on the power question, but the president declined. The governor has insisted the power must belong publicly to the state, not to private developers.

Contrary to popular belief, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway is no longer a vast project requiring billions of dollars for realization, between Lake Ontario and Montreal. A deep channel for ocean-going ships will cost close to \$300,000,000, it is estimated. The most difficult problem will be a six-mile canal with two locks on the American side around Barnhart island.

The one other section to be opened is the three-mile Lachine canal, just west of Montreal. This project, to be undertaken by Canada, can be completed easily by the time the international section is finished.

From time to time other links have been forged in the chain of lakes, rivers and canals.

Welland Canal Opened

The most important was opened this year with completion by the Canadian government of the new Welland Canal at a cost of \$100,000,000.

Here encountering the Niagara escarpment, is a drop of 326 feet. For years gigantic dredges have been at work at widely scattered points.

Today the last important link to be forged is the 48-mile "international rapids" section of the river made in a little over 25 miles. Seven locks, each with a lift of 46 feet, out-rivaling even the gigantic Panama canal locks, were built.

One of the seven, at Humberstone, is the longest in the world—1,380 feet. The channel, 310 feet wide and 30 feet deep, is capable of handling 95 per cent of the ocean carriers.

Recently the Canadian parliament voted to take over the Beauharnois canal, connecting Lake Francis and St. Louis, between Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Montreal. This canal, 14 miles long, is nearing completion.

Section Nearly Done

A 27-foot channel through the Thousand Islands section will be virtually complete this year, allowing ships from the lakes to proceed 250 miles farther east than ever before. This is a 67-mile stretch.

Meanwhile huge dredges are at work in harbors and channels of the Great Lakes. Last year congress appropriated almost \$30,000,000 to deepen these channels from 20 to 27 feet.

Altogether the various developments indicate that within four to eight years ocean freighters will be docking at Great Lakes ports.

Some of the largest cities in the country, including Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo, will be reached by the waterway. Duluth ranks second only to New York as a port in point of tonnage.

The net value of Great Lakes shipping reached a total of \$2,496,000,000 in 1928, the banner year, or 250,000,000 cargo tons in 1928.

Huge Tonnage Foreseen

President Hoover, when secretary of commerce, caused a survey of canal possibilities to be made in 1926. The lowest estimate was that 26,000,000 tons would be carried through the canal the year it is opened.

It is estimated that wheat could be carried from Duluth to Liverpool from 8 to 10 cents cheaper on the bushel via the waterway.

Middle western ports, fearing with commerce and seeking shorter and cheaper transportation, have pressed the waterway plan with more vigor as the result of the shipment of wheat this season from Alberta and Saskatchewan by way of the New Hudson bay route.

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE ANTS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form—sifter top tins. Trial tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes. Adv.

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COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

HERE ARE SCENES AND FIGURES IN "TEXAS JACK" GARNER'S COLORFUL CAREER



Here is a part of the camera's record of John N. Garner's colorful career—from farmboy to Democratic vice presidential nominee. At the left he is shown conferring with

Mrs. Garner who has served as his secretary at Washington. The center photo depicts him as plain "Jack" Garner, farmer, assisting in the harvest of the pecan crop on

his Texas ranch. In the inset the Garner of 30 years ago from a picture on his campaign button when, as a young farmer, he rode out of the chaparral down in South Texas

to campaign for a seat in Congress. Below is Garner (left) conferring with William Gibbs McAdoo, wartime secretary of the treasury, who directed Garner's campaign at Chi-

ago for the presidential nomination. Garner's spacious farm home at Uvalde, Tex., is pictured upper right.

Editor's Note: This is the last of the series on Adolf Hitler. It relates why a good section of German citizens fears his possible accession to power.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin.—Of Germany's 63,000,000 inhabitants there is one element, comprising at least 500,000, which seems doomed to a period of social ostracism, and treatment as second class citizens if the July 31 elections give Hitler's Nazis control of Germany. That element is the Jews.

Anti-Semitism is a cardinal doctrine in the creed of Adolf Hitler. "Perish the Jews" is as much of a slogan for wearers of the brown shirt as is "Down with capitalism" for com-

Rathenau, Germany's Jewish foreign minister, was assassinated and Hitler said the murder was due solely to the fact that the Jews were undeservedly given positions of prominence.

On April 13, 1923, a whole speech was devoted to the thesis that "the Jew and the world's stock exchanges were responsible for the world war."

More recently Hitler has been more moderate in his language. In private talks he even states that "decent Jews" have nothing to fear. In practice, however, the anti-Semitism continues with Nazi pressure exerted in all directions. Even the Von Papen cabinet, close though it is to the Nazis, was severely criticized when it appointed a man of Jewish antecedents as chief of the government press department and a half-Jew as under-secretary of finance.

The most recent example was furnished on June 24, when the Hitlerites introduced a bill in the Prussian diet demanding the possessions of all east European Jews who have entered Germany since August 1, 1914, be confiscated on the ground that Jews belong to "a race which does not work productively, but merely grasps."

Another motion demanded the compilation of a list of all Jews employed in Prussian state operas and state theaters. The intention was obvious—to cast all Jewish artists.

A German movie concern has dropped its Jewish stars because it fears that films in which they appear may call forth interruptions by the Nazis.

Thus, although Hitler himself is not as rabidly anti-Semitic as he used to be, he has won the half-million Germans who still cling to the Jewish faith, and untold Christians with Jewish antecedents, are viewing the growth of his party with genuine alarm.

See Break Between East and West as Result of Battle

McAdoo's Revenge on Al Smith May Injure Roosevelt's Chances

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Chicago—William Gibbs McAdoo came out of the west—a gaunt, gray ghost—to place an obliterating doom on the grim ambition of virile Alfred E. Smith, who had smashed McAdoo's own high hope eight years before.

Such is the third act of a great personal political drama which has seen Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt allied against McAdoo, Smith against Roosevelt and finally McAdoo and Roosevelt against Smith. Not until next November can it be told whether there will be a happy ending for anyone concerned.

William Gibbs McAdoo, besides presenting his drama of political vengeance which raises the very important question whether Al Smith and his friends may be expected to fall in the Democratic line behind his two bitterest foes, completed a picture of extraordinary clarity which revealed the relatively agrarian, progressive, crusading west and south sharply aligned against the industrial, urban, conservative east.

Recalls Bryan Days

The sectional lineup, so highly reminiscent of the old Bryan days of the Wilson election victory of 1916 and of McAdoo's bid for the nomination in 1924, was made clean cut when McAdoo led California and Texas into the Roosevelt camp.

It meant that every convention vote west of Illinois and south of the Mason Dixon line was Roosevelt's. And the refusal of Massachusetts, New Jersey, most of New York—Tammany and its allies—Connecticut and part of Ohio to jump on the fourth ballot bandwagon indicated the difficulty Roosevelt may have in carrying the large electoral vote of that northern tier of states extending from the Mississippi river to Cape Cod. Without Smith's active support his prospects of carrying any large eastern city are likely to be dim.

To White House

McAdoo, the able war-time secretary of the treasury, son-in-law of Wilson, unsuccessful "crown prince" for nomination in 1920, moved to California about 10 years ago inspired by presidential ambitions. He knew he could not have his home state delegation if he maintained residence in New York. He marched back into Madison Square Garden in 1924 progressive dry candidate of the west and south, with hundreds of their delegates.

There he met Al Smith, candidate of the wet, eastern machine bosses who took full advantage of McAdoo's Ku Klux Klan support and former law connections with E. L. Doheny and ended his presidential ambitions in a long, lingering death.

McAdoo had a plurality of delegates but never a majority. Roosevelt was the nominator, the ardent friend and a leading strategist of Smith at that convention.

Smith kept on being elected governor of New York and became the inevitable Democratic nominee of 1928, placed as the "Happy Warrior," while McAdoo lapsed into the gen-

erally conceded status of a has-been.

Feud Developed
After 1928, the Democrats of south and west, badly battered by effects of religious prejudice, swore they would not nominate Smith again. They eagerly signed up with Roosevelt, now New York's governor. It was the old McAdoo set-up.

Meanwhile the Smith-Roosevelt feud developed, thanks to Smith's resentment at Roosevelt's failure to maintain close relations. And suddenly the country learned that the forgotten McAdoo, horning in at the head of a slate of delegates pledged to Speaker Jack Garner, had won the California delegation of 44 in a primary fight originally scheduled as between Roosevelt and Smith.

What went on in McAdoo's mind as he considered the sworn intent of his old enemy to defeat Roosevelt at all cost and saw his other old enemies—led by Boss Frank Hague of New Jersey—lining up behind Smith, only can be imagined.

Balance of Power

But it was obvious to him that the 90 votes of Texas and California, both old McAdoo states which he and Garner controlled, were all that Roosevelt lacked to complete an alignment against the east of the whole western-southern strength plus scattered strength from the more rural eastern sections.

Garner, loyal son of the southwest, joined with him to break the deadlock to smash the eastern bosses, Hague, Curry of Tammany Hall and the lesser fellows, to bring the favorite sons on to the bandwagon in a final rush and to administer what was perhaps a coup de grace to Al Smith.

McAdoo went on the platform for his big moment, marking the end of the stop-Roosevelt fight led by Smith. The futile but tremendous booing which threatened to drown him out was exactly the same sort of booing to the accompaniment of which he had been strangled in 1924. And the great cheer that went up was the cheer, somewhat augmented, of the McAdoo men of Madison Square.

McAdoo stood and smiled until he was able to finish. He was rejoicing dozens of the very leaders who had forgotten his battle of 1924.

Al Smith Alone

Al Smith, who knew what was coming, was off almost alone in a hotel room, from which he departed without a word of comment. It was the same Al who had come to town confidently, belligerently and full of wisecracks only a week before.

There are those who suggest that the Roosevelt managers, when they let McAdoo have his big moment, were only making one more of the boneheaded blunders which they perpetrated here so frequently. McAdoo, they say, is identified with the old Klan in the minds of millions of voters. But McAdoo doubtless insisted on it. He is running for the Senate this year and if he loses that race and Roosevelt is elected he presumably can have a cabinet job or almost anything else he wants.

University of Michigan scientists are studying plant life on the fringes of Greenland glaciers. They hope to determine by their studies whether or not we are emerging from an ice age or entering into one.

CALLOUSES

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Many Varieties of Fish are Kept in Farmer's Aquarium

Neillsville—(P)—Paul Klauder, Clark-co farmer, keeps fish just as

one would domestic foul or animals

about the farmyard.

In a marshy meadow adjoining his farm yard, Mr. Klauder has exca-

vated and banked a hole 40 by 60 feet in size. A spring keeps the cavity filled with fresh, cold water.

With the same care that Mrs. Klauder administers to her barnyard fowls and animals, she has placed

the fish on a cottage cheese diet.

Milk can gradually fill his

"aquarium" with many varieties of fish collected from nearby lakes and streams. He estimates that there are at least 1,000 fish in his pond today, a platform in the center

Denunciation of Jews Is One of Hitler's Creeds

Anti-Semitism Has Long Been One of Leader's Chief "Peeves"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of the series on Adolf Hitler. It relates why a good section of German citizens fears his possible accession to power.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin.—Of Germany's 63,000,000 inhabitants there is one element, comprising at least 500,000, which seems doomed to a period of social ostracism, and treatment as second class citizens if the July 31 elections give Hitler's Nazis control of Germany. That element is the Jews.

Anti-Semitism is a cardinal doctrine in the creed of Adolf Hitler. "Perish the Jews" is as much of a slogan for wearers of the brown shirt as is "Down with capitalism" for com-

On every nazi book stand one finds a pamphlet of 160 pages titled "Adolf Hitler's Speeches." It begins with his platform utterances in 1922, a year before he attempted his "beer cellar putsch" at Munich.

One of his first public addresses was delivered while world economic conference was meeting at Genoa in April, 1922. Speaking at Munich, Hitler warned that "democracy is in principle not German, but Jewish." He also claimed that "the Jews incited the broad masses of the German people into the November insanity" (meaning the overthrow of the Hohenzollers in November, 1918).

A few months later Walter

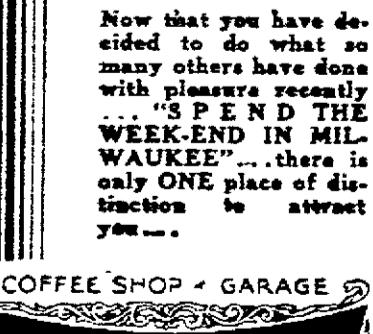
O. G. Challenges

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Walter SCHROEDER, Pres.

This magnificent new structure houses hundreds of miniature apartments... in suites of beauty and charm, with the best in individual needs. Every residential comfort is provided for... with many additional, possibly only in an institution such as The Schröder, in YOUR RESERVATION AHEAD!

Program is Ready for War Vets

THE tentative program for the thirty-fourth national encampment of United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary, which will be held Aug. 21 to 25 at Milwaukee, has been drawn up. About 25,000 people from all parts of the United States are expected to gather in the Wisconsin city for the meeting. Gen. Otto H. Falk, honorary chairman of the organization and a member of the Milwaukee camp, will be among those present.

The program will open with registration of delegates and visitors in the Milwaukee auditorium on Saturday Aug. 20 from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 that afternoon. In the evening there will be a cruise on Lake Michigan.

Arrival of the commander-in-chief on Sunday will open the day's activities, and dedication of the United Spanish War Veterans monument will be an important event in the afternoon. A meeting of the national council of administration will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Schroeder hotel, and memorial services will be held at 8:30 in the evening at the Milwaukee Auditorium.

The opening meeting of the national encampment will take place Monday morning, Aug. 22. Bus trips to the beauty spots of Milwaukee are scheduled, and a trip to the Soldiers' home will take place in the afternoon. A military reception will be held at 9 o'clock in the auditorium.

Tuesday, Aug. 23, has been set aside for reunions and banquets or regimental and corps associations, and military order of the serpent and military order of the lizard activities. There will be a cruise on the lake at 9:30 in the morning, a business meeting of military order of the Lizard at 2:15 in Milwaukee Auditorium, another cruise on the lake at 2:30, and the parade and crawl of military order of the serpent at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Business sessions, bus trips, a parade and picnic on the lake front will be held Wednesday, closing with fireworks in the evening. More business and another lake cruise will take place on Thursday, August 25. Band concerts will be given at various times during the encampment.

The July meeting of Knights of Pythias will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. A report on the recent Pythian picnic will be given, and plans will be made for attending the grand lodge sessions at Milwaukee August 15, 16, and 17. Fred Schmitz is grand lodge representative.

Appleton Girl is Wed This Morning

To Edward Canavan

The marriage of Miss Adeline Elizabeth Adrian, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Adrian, 728 N. Fair-st, to Edward Vincent Canavan, son of Mrs. Cornelius Canavan, Niagara Falls, N. Y., took place at 8:30 Wednesday morning at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the ceremony. Attendants included Miss Virginia Canavan, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor; Mrs. Harry Jordan, sister of the bride, bridesmaid; and Harry Jordan, best man. Ushers were Sarto Balliet and Earl D. Miller. Several vocal selections were given by Lester Balliet during the Mass.

A wedding breakfast was served to about 30 guests at Hotel Northern after the ceremony, and a reception is being held this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. Out of town guests include Mrs. Cornelius Canavan, the Misses Virginia and Catherine Canavan, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Rickett, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harry Adrian and children, Mary K. and Jack, Stevens Point; Mrs. Joseph McCarty, Miss Lottie McCarty, and Mrs. Miss Rita Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Canavan will reside in Niagara Falls where the former is in a law office. Mr. Canavan is a graduate of Canisius college and the University of Buffalo, both in Buffalo. The bride has been in Niagara Falls for the past few years.

Oshkosh Girl Will Wed Appleton Man

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmidt, 100 Wisconsin-ave, Oshkosh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Milton John Giebisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Giebisch, 530 W. College-ave Appleton. The announcement was made at a birthday party given by Miss Schmidt Sunday. The group went to Hortonville where a winter coat was held and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The guests included the Misses Margaret Soncart, Hortonville; Marian Weston, Mary Wiegert, Appleton; Arthur Schartau, Hortonville; George Frey and Melvin Wood, Oshkosh.

Rainfall Needed Over Large Portion of U. S.

Washington (P) High temperatures and scant rainfall during the past week were reported today by the weather bureau to have accentuated the general need for moisture throughout the country.

Temperatures in much of the interior were more moderate during the last few days, but warm weather continued over the greater portion of the nation. Rainfall was decidedly of a local character.

The last few days brought good local rains to many places in western Ohio, the central Mississippi valleys and the lake regions, but many localities were mussed. Elsewhere the precipitation was mostly light, with the western third of the country having virtually a rainless week.

Thirty-eight countries of the world are now governed by presidents.

MURDER SHADOWS JAIL WEDDING



The bride got the license, the wedding clothes for "her man" and the justice of the peace. The groom sat in an Indianapolis, Ind., jail cell, awaiting grand jury action on a murder charge. Then Genevieve Bernice Stanley, 25, of Fort Harrison, Ind., and Charles Pike, 26, were married in the jailor's office. They are shown after the ceremony, before Mrs. Pike departed to seek proof that her husband was a victim of mistaken identity in the murder of an aged Fort Harrison resident.

Live Apart and Enjoy Real Happiness, Stars Advise

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — The Norman Fosters expected Hollywood to gossip when, re-united here recently, they took separate homes.

The expectation has been fulfilled, and now they're laughing about it, both Foster and his wife, who is better known as Claudette Colbert.

Married five years ago they lived in separate apartments in New York, so their "domestic arrangement" is not new. When both signed motion picture contracts Foster was brought to Hollywood while his wife remained at the eastern studio of the same company.

Only once before now has she worked in Hollywood, but recently she, too, was brought west. Miss

Colbert lived at her husband's home only until she could find one of her own.

But for them living under different roofs doesn't constitute a "separation," and they are not contemplating a divorce they say.

Says Claudette, flashing her famous smile: "Of course, people think we are estranged. But we've always lived this way. We think our plan is wise for married people who are both working. This way we see each other when we're feeling fine, but when we're tired and cross we just stay home to

"We didn't like being so far apart in different cities, so that we had to run across the country to see each other, but we do like having different homes in the same town."

Says Norman, with his boyish grin: "It's ideal, perfect for us—and what people think doesn't matter. It's really not anything unusual, because we're following the path of least resistance. Both Claudette and I are happier this way."

Says Claudette: "My house is bigger and higher up in the hills—we can argue about which house has the nicer view!"

Norman doesn't say, but might: "From mine you can see Catalina!"

They like different kinds of houses, he says, and can see no reason why each should not live in the kind each wants. Claudette's, in the same high hills that shelter Ann Harding, has a swimming pool and several servants. Norman's much smaller, has only one servant.

"Servants get in my hair," says Norman. "But Claudette likes to have them around, and she has a right to them. Both of us like to be boss—so what could be simpler than our having two homes in which each of us can boss?"

And what could be saner, they both ask, than their own way of staying married in a profession that is notoriously difficult on marriages?

Mrs. Arthur Rossmeissl will be chairman of the card party to be given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Schafkopf and plumpjack will be played.

Mrs. Mary J. Record and Mrs. Nancy J. Taylor, 91-year-old twins of Pittsburgh, Kas., recently attended their first motion picture show.

Adventures of Audrey



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—Relined
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Guaranteed Workmanship
We Close at Noon Saturdays
— June 1st to Labor Day

Hair Cutting by Figgie Doyle
50c

Conway
BEAUTY SHOPPE
(IN CONWAY HOTEL CALL 6088)

Park Scene Of Picnic For Circle

CARDS and informal entertainment were included on the program for the annual picnic of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. About 40 persons were present. Mrs. E. C. Breitling, Mrs. William Bruce, Mrs. Betty Hoppe, and Mrs. George Ewen were on the committee for arrangements.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Effie Eberhardt was surprised with a birthday cake presented to her by the circle.

The meeting of Circle A of First English Lutheran church which was scheduled for the city park Tuesday was held at the church because of the threatening weather. Twenty-five members and guests were present. A picnic lunch was served and a social hour was held. The committee included Mrs. Al Baehler, Mrs. Elmer Schabot, Mrs. Herman Heins, and Mrs. Floyd Foer.

There will be another guest meeting at the parish hall in two weeks.

An ice cream social will be given by the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church from 3 to 10 o'clock Thursday afternoon and evening in the church basement. Floyd Foer, Ruth Jens, Geranna Gehl, and Verona Klipstein will be in charge.

Mrs. J. Homblette, E. Spring-st, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Max Eggert and Mrs. J. Boell. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Jones, N. Clark-st.

A report on the Forester "stag" picnic held last Sunday was given at the meeting of the local court, Catholic Order of Foresters, Tuesday night at Catholic home. Twenty members were present.

County Board to Hold One-Day Meeting Aug. 23

Preliminary plans are being made by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, for the one-day meeting of the Outagamie-ko board here on Aug. 23. The board, following a policy instituted through the efforts of A. W. Laabs, formerly a member from the town of Grand Chute, now

Last year the season opened Oct. 1 and closed Oct. 30 and very few ducks were bagged by hunters in this section of the state. This resulted from the fact that the heaviest migration of ducks did not occur until the season was closed. Hunters throughout this vicinity, as well as game wardens, petitioned the government to extend the season this year. Prospects for a good hunting season this fall are bright, according to game wardens, who declare that on their upriver trips this summer they are noticing more fowl than usual.

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit was issued

Tuesday by John Weiland, building

inspector to William Bauerfeind,

1900 N. Appleton-st, for a new resi-

dence, cost \$4,500.

PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Gillette, dying,

begged in delirium to take her five

year old son, Johnnie, with her in

death. Doctors sent the lad out to

play. He wandered over to the rail-

road tracks. His mother, still alive,

continues to beg that "Johnnie go

with me." But Johnnie cannot go

has gone on ahead.

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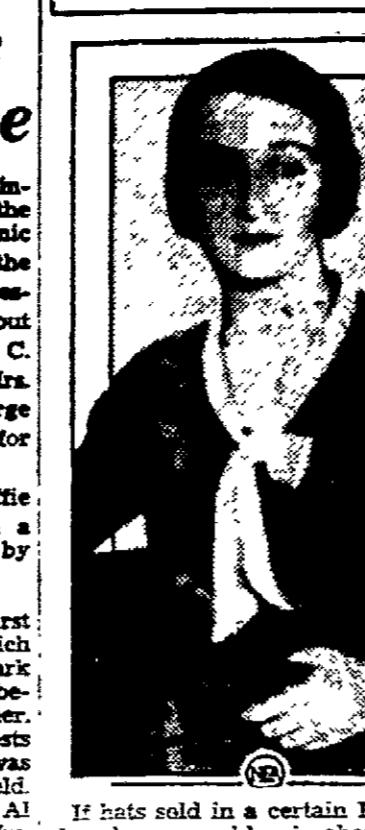
\$50
\$100

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

224 W. College Ave.

Noble Milliner



If hats sold in a certain Budapest shop have a noble air about them, it's because they've been created by the Countess Julia Palfy (above).

Convention Of Society At Lomira

With the convention theme, "The Line Shall Not Break Where We Stand," the silver jubilee convention of Wisconsin branch, Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will open Thursday morning at Lomira for a four-day session. Among the attendants will be Mrs. Louise Uebel, Appleton, state treasurer; Miss Verona Thiel, delegate from the Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church, and Mrs. Mildred Saenger, representing the local Woman's Missionary society.

A branch officers conference will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning and registration of delegates will follow. The afternoon's program will open with a mission band hour at 1 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Lena Draeger Hayes, Milwaukee, and the convention proper will open at 2 o'clock. Mrs. L. H. Seager, Le Mare, Iowa, will give the address. There will be devotional service at 7:30 that evening, the communion meditation being directed by the Rev. W. G. Radatz, Madison.

Plan Morning Watch

A morning watch will be held at 7:30 Friday morning, and a devotional service at 8:30. Mrs. C. H. Kolander, Eau Claire, will give the president's message, and Mrs. Seager will present the W. M. S. course of study. Mrs. A. Matzke, Juda, Wis., will discuss Our Literature Table. Mrs. Hayes will again have charge of the mission band at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 2 o'clock the Silver Anniversary Service will take place. Mrs. William Hauerwas, Milwaukee, will be in charge. Mrs. Seager will continue her study course.

Dr. G. B. Kimmel, Naperville, Ill., will speak at the devotional service Friday evening.

Electing of officers and other business will take place Saturday morning after the devotional service, and in the afternoon Mrs. Hayes will give a mission band demonstration. Mrs. H. R. Tava, Milwaukee, will be in charge of the memorial service at 2 o'clock, and Dr. Kimmel will give the address.

The Young People's Missionary

circle banquet will be held at 5:30

Saturday evening, followed by a

service for the circle under the direction of Miss Clara Uebel, Racine.

A pageant is scheduled, and

Mrs. Seager will give the address.

The Rev. B. Re, missionary of

Italian work in Milwaukee, will

have gone on ahead.

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Contain no dressing. OUR BEST QUALITY. Sized before hemming. Torn and hemmed. Some have 3 inch hem on both ends.

81 by 108 inches 98c
81 by 99 inches 89c
72 by 108 inches 89c

63 by 108 inches 79c
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63 by 99 inches 75c

7 Piece

Berry Set

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7 Piece

Iced Tea Set

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One large bowl, 5
small berry dishes, in
topaz and green.

Includes 54 oz. jug, 6
twelve oz. tumblers, op-
tic design. In crystal.

"Lady Isabella" Ten Year Flatware 10c- \$1 15 Doz.

Wednesday Evening, July 27, 1932

Married Judges not so Easily Fooled by Women

BY DOROTHY DIX

The women of Australia are demanding that only married judges shall be permitted to try divorce and breach-of-promise cases. They feel that no bachelor is fitted to pass upon the delicate heart problems that arise in the relationship of men and women, and that only one who has been through the matrimonial mill himself knows just what it is that causes husbands and wives to become unendurable to each other.

On the face of it, this looks fair enough, but justice, so far as women are concerned is likely to be a boomerang that flies back and annihilates them. What they really crave is mercy, and this being the case the less a man knows about women, the more likely he is to be swayed by sentiment in dealing with them.

Take this matter of the breach-of-promise suit, for instance. The bachelor judge looks upon the plain tiff, particularly if she is young and pulchritudinous and can weep without her nose getting red and sees in her only the victim of man's perfidy. Here is a guileless and trusting maiden whose pure and innocent affections have been won by a dastard with a promise of marriage. Dreaming of her wedding day, she has gathered together her trousseau and the contents of her hopechest only to have her visions of bliss blasted at last by her false lover, wearying of her and breaking his troth. Therefore, she has sustained injuries to her heart that can only be healed by a pot of greenbacks.

It is a sad picture as a bachelor sees it. Betrayed trust. A broken contract. A deliberate defaulter. And the party of the other part is so blameless. So unsophisticated. So easily deceived. So bereft. Stabbed by the hand she loved. Tut. Make the recreant Romeo pay for his philandering. Soak him good and hard.

But would the married judge in such a case be so sympathetic? I know not. He would know that any girl baby is born knowing more about the art of love than any gray beard ever acquires after ninety years of living. So he would not share in the bachelor's belief that the woman is always the victim in sentimental affairs.

He would know the arts and wiles by which girls inveigle, snitch, coerce and blackmail engagement rings out of men and the difficulty it is to recover one from them. He would know that a man who loses his taste for a girl does her a kindness and not a wrong in refusing to let her drag him to the altar, and, above all, he knows that a woman who sets a cash value on her love hasn't any affection that is worth paying for.

So I think the lady with the breach-of-promise suit would be out of luck if her case came up before a marriage judge. Nor is it likely that the marriage judge would be more lenient to the fair plaintiff in divorce cases than the bachelor judge would be.

Certainly husbands, as alleged, know the inside of married life as no bachelor ever can, and by the same token they know that many of the grievances of which wives complain are imaginary, or that they are inevitably a part of human domestic life.

The chief thing that disatisfies women with marriage, and that sends them under one pretext or another into the divorce court, is that it does not come up to what they had deceived themselves into thinking it would be. Heaven knows why, considering that she has been a daily witness to her own parents' marriage and to the marriage of hundreds of people all about her, but every woman believes that her own marriage is going to be entirely different and that she is going to live in a world of thrills and tremors and hectic romance with a husband who remains an impassioned lover and in a home that automatically functions without work or money.

Of course, this never happens, and when she finds out that she has to cook and scrub and pinch pennies she votes marriage a failure. When her husband comes home too tired of an evening to take her out to any place of amusement, she considers herself neglected, and when he takes it for granted that she has sense enough to know that a man who spends his life trying to make her comfortable still loves her without his telling her so every day, she walls out that he has ceased to care for her.

Every married man knows these things and so the married judge will take with a pinch of salt the abused wife's tale of her husband's brutality and reflect that it probably consisted in nothing more than the poor man forgetting the anniversary of their wedding or refusing to buy a new car.

Also the married judge, who has had experience in the ways of women, will know that when a home is wrecked it is always an inside job and that, as a rule, the wife has had as much part in it as the man. Also he knows that by looking at a woman when she has her best complexion and her good manners on you can never tell what she is in private life with the make-up off.

He has seen too many tempers kept for home consumption. Too many nags who are more cruel torturers than any the Inquisition ever knew. Too many slave-drivers buying finery with their husband's heart blood. It is only the bachelor who has never tried matrimony who believes all wives are angels and the husbands always wrong.

So I think if I were a lady and alimony I would trust my luck to the bachelor judge rather than to the married man who has all of the inside dope on matrimony.

DOROTHY DIX

(Copyright, 1932)

Shoes That Break Par for Chick



If you're purely a spectator on the links—and a not very knowing one who thinks a spoon is only used for eating and a mashie is a flirtatious man—then you may wear the white pumps (in center) or the tongue oxford (at right) when you join the modish gallery on tournament week. The other pair of shoes (at left) is perfect for active sports and a chic change from the oxford.

(Courtesy J. and J. Slater, New York)

How Wise Mothers Can Teach Caution to Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

The first love of a small boy's heart is a knife, the sharper the better. Naturally mothers are afraid of the knife and quite as naturally they forbid it. The small boy pleads and mother is torn between the desire to make him happy and to keep him safe. What shall be done? Teach him not to touch a knife? That would not do. We want to teach a boy or a girl, to handle tools with sureness and skill. If we make them afraid of the sharp edged things we cannot hope to train them in their use.

Fear is a poor educational force at best. Some fears we must have, but these are usually the instinctive ones. Children are afraid of injury and death. Their instinct draws them back. We rarely need to accept such a fear once the child has evidenced it. Usually a child is cautious in using a sharp edged tool. It is his lack of experience and in consequence, skill, that we have to dread. If we don't let him have a knife he cannot learn to use it. I believe that every child ought to own a knife and learn to use it.

"But I'll come out later in the afternoon," he promised.

"Have Ted come and stay for dinner," Sue caroled back blithely.

"Jack comes in on the 6:09."

Then she went back to the brook. The sky was gray but clear. She fastened on her skates and started down the silver slide. She liked the swinging rhythm of motion. She felt young and free and victorious as she went down the brook, with the wind singing at her back and the world dancing past.

"I need exercise," she told herself, scarcely aware that she spoke out loud. "I'll skate every day. And Jack should, too."

She went on, faster and faster and faster.

Finally, realizing that she had come a long distance, she left the stream and sat down to rest. A log, nearby, was sheltered from the wind by the back of a tree. She was warm, flushed, excited. She felt that it didn't matter if Jack had a position or not, or if his father wanted him in his firm or not. Life was good anyway. There was something happy and exhilarating in this cold, sparkling world.

She glanced down the path through the forest.

Then very slowly, but completely, the magic of the day broke. There was the figure of a man crouching in the snow. No, not crouching, she could see as she leaned forward. He wasn't waiting for someone. Something had happened to him. She couldn't see his face. But she knew that if she walked around to the other side of the tree she would see it. He was in such a position that she could catch his profile.

The wind, stirring restlessly in the slim dark branches of the forest trees, made her pause. She looked around. No one was in sight. She didn't know if the man had fallen over from exposure or if some one had injured him. But an inner sense of fear made her conscious that the man had not come there of his own accord.

She walked carefully, afraid that eyes were watching. She could have screamed but no one would have heard her. She glanced around quickly. Smoke was coming from a cabin a few hundred yards away.

"That's funny. No one ever uses that forgotten place," she thought.

All the time she was walking toward the body that sprawled on the ground. Now she could see drops of blood nearby. Brown blood—red—funny that it was two shades, she mused.

She was going to recognize that prosaic figure. She knew it. How she couldn't have said. She stooped over. Her eyes saw the face. Her color left. She bristled the hair with her fingers.

"But—it can't be," she said and her voice tightened.

NEXT: More complications.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service Inc.)

Chic Summer Wear Is Trimmed With Feathers

Paris—Fine feather are used for fashion's plummage these days.

Cod feathers band some of the smartest evening wraps, cod feather pelisse capes accompany smart afternoon frocks and dove's breast feathers from the crown of many chic summer toques.

One of the smartest women seen at the races during the recent fashion Grand Week wore a flock of dull uncrushable white velvet with false elbow cuffs of looped black ostrich bands, while another wore with a black crepe flock a close fitting turban finished with two white aigrettes.

Boneless Perch Wed. Nite, Green Lantern Gard. Hi. 47.

Dance Mackville Tent, Thurs., Featuring Lonely Acres 10-Piece Orch.

(Copyright, 1932)

Yoke With Flared Sleeves

Today's darling little dress is fashioned of yellow and white dimity print. Plain yellow dimity gives prominence to the cunning yoke that terminates in flared sleeves. Very effective trim is soft cocoa shade bias organdie binding that finishes the neck and edges of the sleeves.

And it is such an easy affair to fashion!

Style No. 3186 is designed for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

French blue batiste with white polka-dots is very smart used for the entire dress with plain white binding.

Then again, you'll like it in dotted swiss or printed voile.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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3186

My Neighbor Says—

In making apple pies add a few raisins and see how the flavor is improved.

To open a boiled lobster first

wipe off shell, break off large claws; separate tail from body, take body from shell, leaving "lady" or stomach on shell. Put aside green fat and coral, remove small claws, remove wooly gills from body, break latter through middle and pick out meat from joints. Crush or cut under side of tail, draw meat from shell. Draw back flesh on upper end and pull off intestinal cord. Break edge of large claws and remove meat.

If you would reduce gas bills see that all gas-burning appliances are kept perfectly clean. Don't light a

Don't Wait for Partner To Bid Your Bridge Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

When a player makes a sound opening bid, even though the chosen trump suit is weak, but his hand contains four honor-tricks, he cannot be greatly blamed, if such a bid is immediately overcalled by a game contract in the same suit, for inserting a Penalty Double in the bidding machinery when it returns.

Commander W. B. Howe, U. S. N., stationed at Philadelphia, Pa., tells the story of a hand dealt in a naval Rubber game, in which he was the happy holder of the West hand shown herewith:

South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦ K Q J 7
♦ 7 4 3
♦ J 10 9 7 3 2
♦ A E Q J 10
9 7 2
♦ R Q J 10
2
♦ —
♦ 9 3
♦ A 8 6 5 3
♦ A 8 5
♦ A K Q

South made the correct Approach bid of one heart, and Commander Howe studied his holdings. A Double for a Takeout, he reasoned:

GOOD TASTE TODAY
By Emily Post

Author of "Personality of A House," "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

NAMES AND CARDS

Question: On our club calendar for next year we have placed names "In Memoriam." I believe they have been printed incorrectly. For instance, a Mrs. Abner M. White was printed Mrs. Myrtle White. She has a married son who is Abner M. White, Jr. Should not her name be mentioned as Mrs. Abner M. White, Sr. Then another name was printed Mrs. Louis G. Robinson. Now the husband has remarried and his second wife is a member of this club so she objects to first wife's name being written Mrs. Louis G. and wants us to cancel it and write in Mrs. Martin Robinson.

Answer: The first name should have been printed Mrs. Abner M. White. The second, Mrs. Louis G. Robinson is right. The fact of her appearance in such a list certainly separates the former Mrs. Robinson from the present one. "Mrs. Myrtle" or "Mrs. Martha" are both equally tabu.

My dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to use visiting cards for a tea invitation and what is written on them, and what size envelope is used?

Answer: Write on your visiting card, "Mon. Aug 6 Tea at 5 o'clock" and use an envelope to fit the card.

Dear Mrs. Post: When addressing a letter to a man, is it proper to say "Mr. John Smith" or just "John Smith?"

Answer: Always write "Mr." "Mrs." or "Miss" when addressing an individual.

Question: What would be the correct way for me, as a married woman, to sign letters to my friends, announcing the opening of my millinery shop?

Answer: It is to be supposed that your friends remain "friends" even though you marry or go into business. You sign your letters as you always have, "Affectionately, Mary" or "With love, Mary." How else COULD you sign them? Of course, if you are sending out formal announcements of your opening, you send them as they are printed. Enclose so, do you write on each, "Dear Susan. Do come in and see my new shop 'Mary'." At least, were I in your place, I would!

(Copyright, 1932)

gas burner until you are ready to use it.

To remove stain left by chocolate ice cream, sprinkle with borax, soak in cold water, then in boiling water.

Ice-boxes and cupboards are frequently the source to which one may trace the beginning of illness. Placing unclean ice in ice boxes on the back porch where dust sifts into the food is a dangerous practice.

Don't talk of sad and gloomy things while eating. Remember that one's state of mind, happy or otherwise, has much to do with the process of digestion. Don't eat alone if you can avoid it.

(Copyright, 1932)

Denatured alcohol will remove shell if placed on the spot from which it is to be removed. A softening effect results which loosens the shell.

Fashion Plaque



CAPELETS for evening are much smarter than jackets, particularly as is this one of doubled magenta chiffon.

Today's Menu

A PICNIC MENU

Sliced Meat Loaf Potato Salad

Cheese Sandwiches Relish Sandwiches

Pickles Olives Chocolate Cookies Iced Tea

Potato Salad, Serving 8

3 cups diced, 2 tablespoons

cooked potatoes pimientos

1 cup diced cucumbers 3 tablespoons

3 hard cooked eggs, 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons onions 4 teaspoons paprika

Mix ingredients. Chill. Serve in bowl lined with waxed paper.

Salad Dressing

For Fruit or Vegetables Salads)

4 eggs 5 tablespoons

1 teaspoon salt 1 sugar

LOUDEMANS
GAGE CO.

Where Confidence is Acknowledged
With Value

APPLETON, WIS.

Free Parking North of Store

Greatest Values in a Decade

It's on tomorrow, the big twice-yearly clearance of all remaining Spring and Summer goods. Anyone who has ever attended a "Clean-up" would never doubt the sincerity of our purpose. The "Cuts" which have been imposed on all seasonable merchandise should convince the most skeptical shopper that VALUES can be had at Gloudemans'. All prices are ridiculously low, but we are determined to clear the shelves.

What an opportunity for YOU. Not in one or even two decades could so much be bought for so little. Your home and your family can benefit greatly. Read! Come! Profit! Each of the 3 days will find busy, buying crowds taking away armloads of needed articles. Thrifty people can't afford to miss this sale.

Basement Clean-Up Sale

\$1.39 Lawn Showers

A joy to children and grown-ups as well. 64 feet high, solid base, brass couplings and spray. Will last 93c for years

Vegetable Bins

Made of heavy sheet steel with 3 shelves for vegetables or fruit. Keeps them fresh longer. \$1.25 regular. 83c Sale

75c Camp Chairs

The folding style that can be carried along in the auto. Heavy iron frame and brown canvas seat 53c Clean-up at

Squeeze-ezy Mops

A self wringing mop that keeps the hands dry. Easy to use, large cotton head. \$1.00 regular. Clean-up sale 77c at

\$1.00 Smoking Stand

Have wrought iron frames with deep glass ash tray. A match box holder. An artistic design. In Clean-up Sale at

79c Lamp Shades

Parchment shades for junior, table, bridge or lounge type lamps. Attractive designs. Green, red, and black, at 63c

Preserving Kettles

Gray enamel kettles in 16 and 20-quart sizes. Strong bail, wooden handle grips. 75c regular. In Clean-up Sale at

\$1.59 Wine Sets

Includes a 3-pint wine barrel with wooden spigot, mounted on wooden rack. 6 glasses. In Clean-up Sale at

Re-fresh-o Pans

A heavy white enamel pan 12" long, 7" wide and 4" deep. Ventilated cover. For keeping fruits, etc., in refrigerator. \$1.25 regular. At 97c

Ironing Boards

The three-legged type that stands very rigid. Has top 48" long and 12" wide. \$1.25 regular. On sale 87c at

House Paint

An excellent quality that sells regularly at \$2.75. In 7 colors. Closing out in the Clean-up Sale, per gal at

\$1.00

Linseed Oil

Strictly pure boiled or raw oil. Also pure gum spirits of TURPENTINE. Bring Cans. Quantities can be limited. Choice, gallon

59c

Floor Varnish

A very high grade of varnish that will not turn white. For inside or outside use. \$3.95 regular. Close-out price gallon

\$1.97

Axminster Rugs

A standard grade that will give wonderful wear. Extra deep pile. Size 9 x 12 feet. In Clean-up Sale at ...

\$18

Other sizes reduced

Linoleum Rugs

Printed rug with burlap back. In neat patterns and good colors. 12 x 15 size at \$14.95. 12 x 12 size at

\$12.95

Carpet Samples

Wilton Axminster and Velvet grades in an 18 x 27 inch size. All ends finished. Values to \$1.50. Clean-up at

57c

Rag Rugs

Hit and miss patterns with colored borders and fringed ends. Size 40 x 78 inches. Nice for porches. At

87c

\$1.00 Pewter Ware

An assortment of water pitchers, bread trays, candle sticks, ice tubs, sugar shells and creamers. Clean-up at

77c

\$1.98 Table Lamps

Antique pottery lamps with large decorated base. Parchment shades to match. Very attractive. \$1.98 regular, now

\$1.57

Lamps to \$7.95

Bridge, lounge and junior floor lamps with brass plated or lacquered stands and heavy bases. Parchment shades. Some are in candle style. Choice at

\$3.87

Electric Clocks

A smart style for kitchen use. Fits tight to wall. In ivory, green or blue. \$2.75 regular. Guaranteed. Now

\$1.87

Alarm Clocks

Ingersol and Waterbury clocks with dependable movements. Nickel plated or colored. Values to \$2.50. On sale at

87c

Enamelware Sale

Green speckled over white. Choice of 12-quart water pail, 14 quart dish pan, 3-gt "no-boil-over" kettle, 1-gt. percolator, 2-gt. coffee pot or 8-gt. tea kettle for only ...

57c

Garden Hose

50 feet of all-rubber hose with coupling. The hose is five-eights inch in diameter. In Clean-up Sale at

\$1.87

Wash Boilers

Standard size made of a good weight copper. Seamless tin cover. Wooden handles at end. Clean-up Sale at

\$2.67

Step Ladders

Made of well seasoned wood. Steel rod under each step. Six feet high, with metal stretcher and pail rack. At

87c

Sale of Dry Goods Hosiery - Accessories

98c Mesh Hose

69c Pr.

A standard grade that will give

wonderful wear. Extra deep

pile. Size 9 x 12 feet. In

Clean-up Sale at ...

\$18

Other sizes reduced

1.65 Hosiery

69c Yd.

An excellent square mesh hose

with narrow curved heel and re-

inforced toe. Has hemmed picot

top. Shades are Gun, Elephant

Skin, and Plage. Sizes 9 to 10.

98c Flat Crepes

69c Yd.

All silk crepe, chiffon and ray-

on crepe in a large selection of

patterns. 40" wide. Light and

dark shades. For dresses.

98c Gloves

69c

A double woven washable fab-

ric glove in eggshell or white.

Self stitched with button, picot

top. Also contrasting stitch with

fancy cuff. Sizes 6 to 8.

98c Hand Bags

69c

White grained bags with inside

zipper. Envelope style, very

smart. A good selection.

98c Purses

19c

Envelope style purses in black,

red, blue and fancy combinations.

Slightly soiled but excellent bar-

gains.

25c Lunch Cloths

19c

36" x 36" linen finish cloths for

the breakfast or card table. Blue

checked with wide blue border.

1.00 Bath Mats

79c

Thick and soft mats in a large

size, 18 x 36 inches. A large and

attractive design. In blue, rose,

gold, maize and coral.

23c Towels

5 for \$1.00

A double thread in blue, pink,

green, maize and orchid. With

fancy colored stripe borders.

Sizes 26 x 48. Turkish towel that

is absorbent and very durable.

69c Union Suit

39c

A cotton union suit for women.

Body top, shell or tight knee,

reinforced under arm. Sizes 34,

36 and 40 only.

Boys' U. Suit

35c

A nainsook union suit with

button front. A good quality

material that will wash and

wear. Athletic style. Sizes 4 to

17. 48c regular.

Step Ladders

Made of well seasoned wood.

Steel rod under each step. Six

feet high, with metal

stretcher and pail rack.

At

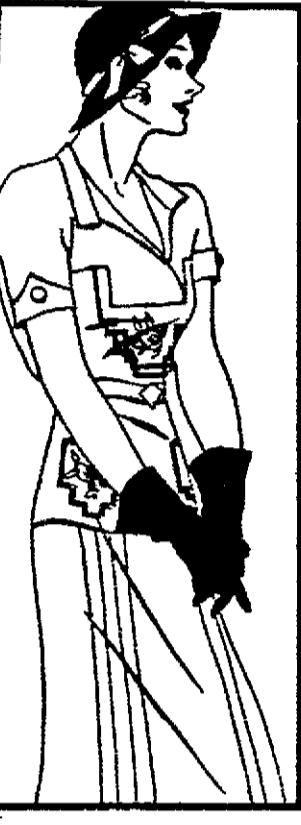
87c

— Main Floor —

Many Small Lots Have Not Been Advertised

Tomorrow brings YOU the best "bu"

CLEA
3 DAYS - Thursday - Friday



Children's Spring
COATS
Sizes 8-14

Pretty little styles that for
merly sold at \$7.9

ever offered here in a Semi-Annual

N "UP

Saturday -- July 28-29-30

Women's Summer
Coats - Suits
regular at \$16.50

\$7.50

Broken lot in tan, white and blue. Diagonal woolens. Have fancy sleeves and collarless, but have scarf for women and misses.

\$9.90 Summer
COATS
\$5

few coats in white and yellow. Broken sizes from 14 to 18. In polo and sports styles. Tailored.

\$2.98 Corduroy
Jackets
\$1.79

Sports jackets for wear now. Bright metal button pockets. In red, peach, tan and blue. Broken sizes for women and misses.

\$16.50 Knitted
SUITS
\$8

Piece suits in ribbed and wavy woolens. Solid colors, black and red, green and tan and other combinations. 14 to 42.

\$9.90 Knitted
SUITS
\$5

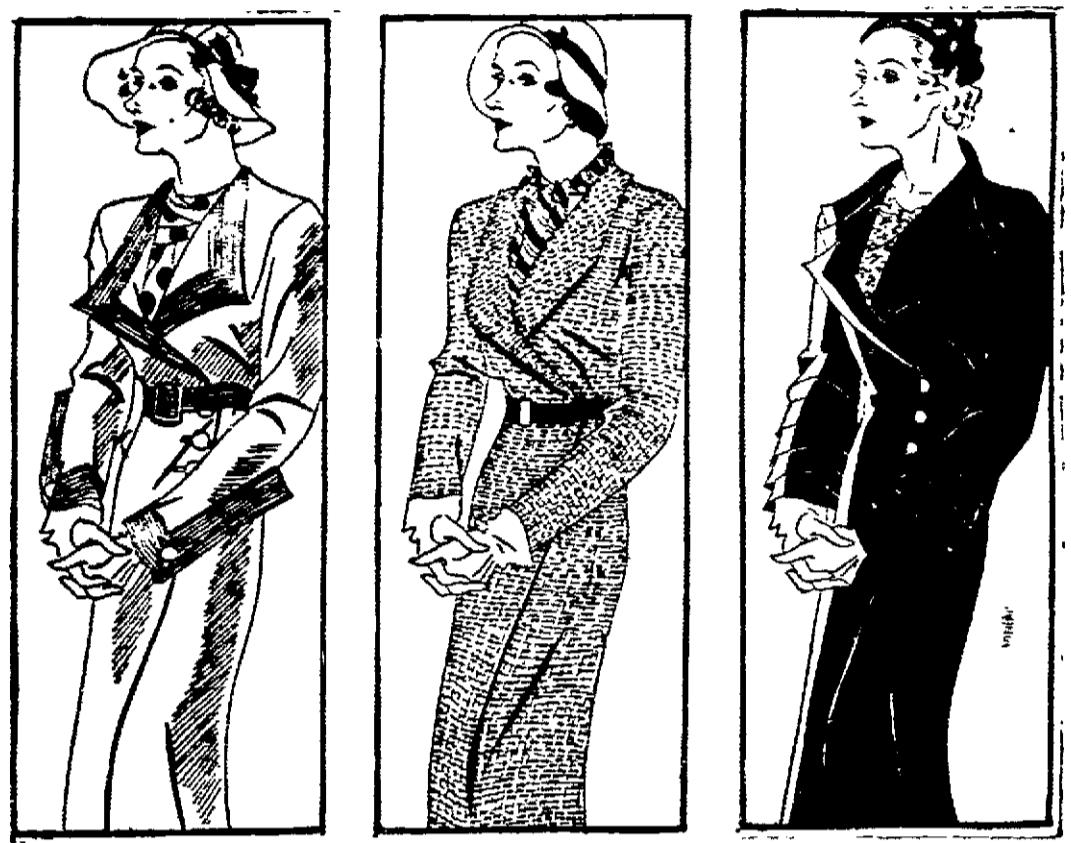
For cool days and early wear. 2 and 3 piece woolen in many pretty colors. Early styled. Broken sizes 16 to 46.

Knitted Suits
and Dresses
Were \$4.95-\$5.95
\$2.50

Very low price on these attractive garments. Colors include blue, yellow, black and white. Broken sizes 14 to 20. City knits.

2-Pc. Suits
and Dresses
\$2.98 Regular
\$1.00

Satin garments that are seen every social gathering. In white, tan, blue and orange, and comfortable. Broken sizes for women.

Spring and Summer Coats
now at give-away Prices

\$39.50 COATS in beautifully tailored styles. Can be had in black, navy, tan, brown and tweed. Many have luxurious fur trims. Also some in tailored modes. Sizes 14 to 46. In Clean-up Sale at

\$18

\$25.00 and \$29.75 COATS can be had with pretty fur collars or in untrimmed styles. Fancy sleeves, beautiful woolen fabrics. In black, navy, tan, green, brown and tweed mixtures. LARGE GROUP. In Clean-up Sale at

\$12

\$19.75 COATS for women in sizes from 14 to 52. The color range includes tweed effects, brown, tan, navy and black. Nicely made coats for wear now and this fall. Fur trimmed or plain. In Clean-up Sale at

\$9

\$16.50 COATS in a VERY LARGE selection. Buy the one you'll need later on now at a great savings. In black, navy, green, tan, brown, and mixtures. Well tailored and will give plenty of service. Sizes 14 to 54. In Clean-up Sale at

\$7

\$9.90 COATS in sizes from 14 to 52. They're just as smart and desirable as the day they arrived. There are blacks, mixtures, tan and navy. Nicely made of durable fabrics. In Clean-up Sale at

\$5

— Second Floor —

Big SAVINGS on SHOES

Women's \$4.95 Shoes Men's \$4.00 Oxfords
Pumps, Straps and Ties in the season's most popular styles. Black and brown kid leathers, nicely made. Also Sandals. A very choice lot now at

\$3.85 \$3.10

Women's \$3.95 Shoes Boys' Oxfords
Summer Styles in Pumps, Sandals and Ties. Military and Louis heels. Black, white, and bians. A splendid group now at

\$2.88 \$1.98

Women's \$2.98 Shoes Men's \$1.98 Romeos
Comfort Slippers made of soft kid leather. Gored sides, plain toe, full leather lined. Low rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Clean-up Sale at

\$1.88 \$1.48

Sandals - Oxfords Tennis Shoes
Children's Sport Oxfords and Sandals. In white, patent and elk leathers. Also tufted effects. Sturdily made and comfortable. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. \$1.48 regular

\$1.19 48c

Children's Shoes Men's Work Shoes
Play Oxfords, Sandals and Strap effects. Stitch-down soles, also no-mar soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. \$1.15. \$1.19 regular

\$1.88 \$1.69



\$1.88

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Free Parking North of Store

For Men and Boy's

Men's 48c Shirts or Shorts 39c
Shorts are assorted patterns in broadcloths. Shirts are fine ribs and balbriggans. Sizes to 42.29c - 35c Shirts or Shorts 2 for 49c
For men. Bleached balbriggan shirts, sizes 28 to 48. Fast color broadcloth shorts.98c B. V. D's or Seal Pax Suits 79c
Made of best quality barred nainsook. 2-button shoulder or button front. All sizes for men.Men's 98c Ribbed Union Suits 79c
Ecrù colored suits with short sleeves and ankle length. Well made, sizes up to 48.Men's 69c Union Suits 2 for 98c
Ribbed unions with short sleeve and ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 46. Quality yarns.Men's 59c Balbriggan Suits 39c
A comfortable summer union with short sleeves and knee length legs. 2-button shoulder, sizes 36 to 46.69c Shirts and Drawers each 49c
Shirts are short sleeve. 3-button front style. Drawers are ankle length and well made. Sizes 32 to 48.Men's 35c Dress Socks 2 prs. 35c
Rayon silks in tan, grey, blue, oxford and royal with fancy clocking. Reinforced feet. Sizes 10 to 12.Men's Fancy Mesh Hose at 2 pairs 29c
A cool and durable hose for summer wear. In green, blue, tan pastels, etc. 29c regular.Men's 10c Work Sox. On sale at 7c
Plain colors of tan, grey and black. Double toe and heel. Sizes 10 to 12.Everyday Straw Hats on Sale at 15c
Harvest hats for men or boys. 19c and 25c regularly. Clean-up at 15c or 2 for 25c.Men's \$1.00 Neck Ties, now 69c
Attractive patterns and colors. Well tailored. 79c ties now 2 for \$1.00. 55c ties at 35c.Men's \$1.48 Bathing Suits \$1.19
All wool suits with deep cutout back and short trunks. Navy, black, Kelly and Maroon. 36 to 46.Boys' \$1.39 Bathing Suits 98c
Speed style woolen suits in Kelly, Red, Maroon and Navy. Sizes 28 to 36.Children's Bathing Suits at 79c
Durable little woolen suits in plain colors. Sizes 4 to 10. Regularly 98c.Men's \$1.48 Pajamas on Sale at \$1.19
Discontinued summer styles in plain colors or fancy patterns. Coat or slipover style. Elastic or cord waist band. All sizes.Men's \$1.19 - \$1.25 Work Pants 98c
Summer weight moleskins and cottonades in dark patterns. Also twilled covert material.Men's 69c Denim Overalls 49c
White back cloth, high or suspender back. Large bib, plenty of pockets. 36 to 42. 2 for 98c.Boys' 48c - 59c Overalls 39c
Bib style or waist band style. Made of good weight denims. Sizes 4 to 16 years.Boys' Summer Wash Pants 59c
Linens, crashes and the new sports rankover style. Light and darks. 6 to 14 years. Were 65c, 98c and 75c.Boys' Linen Knickers on Sale at \$1.39
The full cut plus-4 style or the new Hip-Zip number. Most light patterns. Larger sizes to 16. Were 1.48 and \$1.95.Boys' White Trousers at 98c
\$1.19 and \$1.39 white docks in regular or sailor style. Shrunken cloth. Sizes 8 to 16 years.Boys' Denim Play Suits 39c
Hickory or pin stripe material, also plain blues. Convertible collars, long legs. Sizes 2 to 8. 59c, 68c regular.Boys' Long Pant Suits at \$4.95
Discontinued styles in summer fabric. Large sizes to 16 years. 15 year sizes. Formerly at \$7.95 and \$12.95.Boys' Knicker Suits at \$3.95
A few suits that formerly sold at \$3.95 and \$5.95. Knicker and straight pants. Ages 6 to 12. Good wearers.Boys' 59c Sport Shirts 39c
Broadcloth shirts with short sleeves and low polo type collar. In green, tan, blue or grey. Sizes 12 to 14.Men's \$1.55 Dress Shirts \$1.19
Broadcloths, oxfords and white back shirts. Good plain colors, also fancies. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Collar attached.Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts 79c
Summer patterns in fast color broadcloth. Well tailored. good colors. 14 1/2 to 17.Men's 79c Dress Shirts 59c
Collar attached shirts of striped and all-over pattern cloths. Also plain blue or white. 14 1/2 to 17.Men's Summer Trousers at \$1.48
\$1.98 trousers in twilled duck. Fast color pin stripe, with cuffs. Well tailored. 30 to 38 waist.LOUDEMANS
GAGE CO.

Where Thrifty People Trade

APPLETON, WIS.

2nd Floor Values

Women's Sweaters

\$1.79

\$2.95 shipovers in light and dark colors. Long or short sleeves. All wool. \$1.98 Sweaters at \$1.29.

Children's Sweaters

\$1.89

All wool coat sweaters for all around wear. Sizes 3 to 8. \$2.95 regular. Red, brown, tan, green, and heather mixtures.

Porch Cushions
39c

Soft Springy cushions with gay coverings of cretonnes. Genuine kapok filling. 50c regular.

39c Cushions
25c

Satin and cretonne covered cushions in a desirable square shape. Plumply filled with cotton.

\$1.79 Bed Spreads
\$1.29

Colored striped crinkle spreads with scalloped edges. Size 80 x 105. In green, gold, orchid and rose. Full bed size.

\$4.95 Comforts
\$3.19

Good lots of rayon and cotton spreads that formerly sold at \$5.50 and \$5.95. Scalloped and hemmed ends, large sizes.

Colonial Comforts
\$1.59

Quaint "old time" comforts with patch work patterns. Delightful colorings of orchid, gold, blue, green and rose.

Girls' Dresses
79c

Dimities and printed voiles for girls 2 to 6 years old. Hand embroidered and smocked designs. Nicely made. \$1.00 regular.

Girls' Frocks
\$1.19

Organdy dresses in lovely pastel shades. In sizes 4 to 6. Some with hats to match. \$1.50 regular.

Creepers - Rompers
79c

Also baby boy suits of piques and fine broadcloths. Sizes from 1 to 3. \$1.00 regular.

Sports Suits
79c

The long leg sleeveless type of suit in all white, or white with blue or red trim. Sizes 2 to 8 years. \$1.00 regular.

Lace Panels
\$1.89 ea.

Some of our most attractive curtains in floral and shadow lace patterns. Regularly at \$2.95 and \$3.25.

Cereal Sets
\$3.48

15-piece sets in a very nice blue design. \$5.95 sets of 15 pieces on sale at \$2.95.

Dinnerware Sets
\$19

100-piece sets with pretty floral spray decoration and clever platinum trim. \$27.00 regular.

Dinnerware Sets
\$2.95

A dandy pattern with a neat border decoration on an ivory body. 32 pieces.

Imported Pottery
Greatly Reduced

One table of assorted pieces that will make the home more attractive. Also fancy dishes and dinnerware at a savings.

Board Votes 10 Per Cent Cut in Wages

Decrease for All County Workers Becomes Ef- fective Jan. 1

Oshkosh—In response to an instant demand from taxpayers throughout the county, the Winnebago co board voted Tuesday afternoon to reduce salaries of all officers and employees of the county by 10 per cent. The cut becomes effective Jan. 1.

As a further economy move the board went on record favoring abolition of the office of county agricultural agent and also voted to refrain from building any new concrete roads for at least one year.

Stepper Cut Voted Down

In deciding the 10 per cent salary cut, the board took the recommendation of its committee on bonds and salaries, which had before it for consideration, proposals for cuts of both 10 and 20 per cent. The committee pointed out that while the amount of work assigned to elective officers of the county had greatly increased, salaries paid are identical with those of 20 years ago. In the instance of the sheriff and register of deeds the salaries are even lower than 20 years ago, it was said.

Emphasizing the futility of wage cuts as a means of reducing the burden of taxation, the committee pointed out that on the basis of the 10 per cent reduction voted, a farmer or city resident owning property valued at \$10,000 would save in taxes only 50 cents.

Roads Held Tax Eaters
The committee report pointed to the building of concrete roads as the principal field for substantial and direct reduction of taxes and recommended a cessation in road building for five years. The board changed this to one year.

In the case of the agricultural agent the board voted 35 to 9 to abolish the office, but as the board has no legal right to take action in this matter at the present session, it was pointed out that the vote is merely indicative of sentiment and that if the farmers want the office continued they can protest before final action is taken in November.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Mrs. Charles Stasches and family of Fond du Lac are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Funk at their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kuehl and daughter Gertrude, accompanied by Miss Loraine Wagner, Miss Marianne Buck, Miss Ruth Fostering and Miss Lois Merkley, have gone to the Kuehl summer cottage near Poyspits to spend the week.

A daughter was born Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeCoster, Third-st, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehler and son are visiting at Mattoon.

The Rev. E. C. Kolath and family are spending the first week of their annual vacation at the Otto Steffenhagen cottage on the lake shore south of the city.

Carl Kollath, Henry and Orville Luebke have returned from a two week camping trip at Moeller lake in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. F. W. Meissner of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting her brother, Fred Mason, and sister, Mrs. Charles Mason, left Tuesday for her home.

Andy Anderson has returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and O. R. Anderson have returned from an auto trip to Mellen and Ashland.

Mrs. Frances Shaylor has returned to her home at Ashland after visiting twin city relatives.

D. H. Cooney has returned from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooney, at Wisconsin Rapids.

The Rev. Henry Lenz has returned to Manitowoc after spending a few days with relatives at Menasha.

Mrs. C. A. Wiese, vice president of the Menasha Alma Mater society, has returned from Chicago where she attended the quarterly headquarters meeting of the Polish Alma Mater of North America.

Marina MacAfee and Margaret McLean of Winneconne had their tonsils removed Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Donald Bentzen had his tonsils removed Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slaman and Mrs. Rose Belceny of Hancock, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Menasha.

Seek Reason for Chalk

Numbers on Sidewalks

Neenah—Numbers on the sidewalks leading into homes, placed there recently by unknown parties, have begun to worry people. The numbers range from one to five, marked on the walk with chalk. Most every home in town has been marked in this manner. Whether it is the work of transient unemployed or not is the question. During the last day's rain many of the numbers were washed off.

Civic Clubs Hear Address on Banking

Neenah—Samuel N. Pickard of National Manufacturers bank spoke Wednesday noon at a joint meeting of Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at the Valley Inn. Mr. Pickard discussed banking.

Board of Review in Annual Session

Neenah—The board of review is holding its annual session at the city hall to hear complaints against assessments recently made by the city's two assessors. Meetings are held each afternoon at 1 o'clock and will continue meeting until all complaints are heard.

Free Fish Every Wed. Nite, Sandwich Shop, Jake Smeal

Adjourn Trial Over Cheese Factory Sale

Neenah—Trial before the court of issues raised in the long-pending case of George M. Danke company, Neenah, against Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Martin, which was started Monday in circuit court, was adjourned to Wednesday afternoon. Several witnesses were examined.

The suit involves sale of the Maple Leaf cheese factory, town of Vinland, to Danke's concern by Martin in 1929. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant went into competitive business in the Maple Leaf factory area, in violation of an agreement made at the time of the sale.

It is sought to force a plant known as the Martin factory to be closed. The defendant alleges he does not take milk from the area of the factory sold. The factory is operated by his wife.

Softball Games are Postponed by Rain

Neenah—Tuesday night games in the city playground softball league were rained out. They will be played Wednesday evening.

A contest between the 193 beginning swimmers, who had learned to swim this year, was held Monday morning at the municipal bathing beach under direction of Armin Gerhardt, instructor. Margaret Polus and Carl Bart tied for first place, both swimming 1,000 yards.

In the afternoon older swimmers took part in a contest in which Max McDermid won first place, William Kuehl, second, and Lee Gressler, third, in the 100-yard event. In the girl's 50-yard swim Gretchen Fuechsel was first, Dorothy Peterson, second, and Janette Torsrud, third.

In the diving contest Robert Gibson placed first, M. McDermid, second and H. Handler, third.

Neenah Society

Neenah—First Evangelical Ladies' Aid society was scheduled to hold its annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at Riverside park.

St. Paul English Lutheran church Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish house. Mrs. Albert Johnson will lead in discussing the topic, "The Great Physician in Korea." Mrs. Hugh Clark and Mrs. Emmett Christofferson will be hostesses.

"Devil in the Cheese" To be Offered Tonight

Neenah—Everything is in readiness at Doty park for the first of the three night performances of "Devil in the Cheese" by the Winnebago Players. A dress rehearsal was given Tuesday evening for children. The show will start at 8 o'clock. This is the annual production given by twin city people under direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff. A large number of tickets have been disposed of for the three performances.

Start Qualifying Play Today at Golf Course

Neenah—Qualifying play at the Ridgeway Golf course opened Monday and will continue until Sunday evening to determine those eligible for the various flights in the club championship tourney.

After the qualifiers are determined, play will start with a match each week in the different flights. It is expected that play will be concluded about the latter part of August.

County Judge Talks At Rotary Meeting

Menasha—County Judge Dan E. McDonald of Oshkosh spoke Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting and luncheon of Rotary club. The judge described the problems confronting the probate court, and outlined proceedings necessary in executing the will and estate of a deceased person.

Twin City Deaths

PETER MCLEOD
Neenah—The funeral of Peter McLeod, 77, Winnebago co pioneer, who died Monday evening, will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the son's home on Church-st, and at 1:30 at First Methodist church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. T. J. Reykdal. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. J. P. HANSON
Neenah—The body of Mrs. J. P. Hanson, who died last week at Polo Alto, Calif., arrived here Tuesday night for burial. The funeral was conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Oak Hill cemetery chapel. The services were in charge of the Rev. H. Jensen, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran church. The body was accompanied here by the son, George Hanson.

WILLIAM BREAKER

Neenah—Funeral services for William Breaker, former town of Clayton resident, who died Tuesday morning at his home on High-st, will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

OPENS NEW RESTAURANT

Neenah—The new restaurant to be operated by John Timpeis in his building on E. Wisconsin-ave was formally opened Wednesday morning. With William Koint opening his shoe repair shop and laundry business last week and the new drug store to be operated in the Neudeck block by Everett Morton opening within the next few days, the three former empty stores located side by side will be occupied.

ALDERMEN TO MEET

Menasha—Mayor N. G. Remmel has called a meeting of aldermen for Wednesday evening to discuss public school matters. Problems pertaining to the new Fifth ward building are to be considered.

MERCURY DROPS FAST

Menasha—A drop of 35 degrees in temperature was noted between 6:30 and 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The sudden change sent people hurrying home for coats, sweaters and warmer clothing.

69 Cadets Perish With Sinking of Training Vessel

Loss Most Heavy for Ger- many Since Losses During World War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

start the wind whipped to the strength of 'nine' and the ship turned over.

"We put around and raced for the scene. During the dash to the spot, I ordered all hands to prepare the life-boats for launching and as soon as we got there all the crew save the cook and myself went over the side in boats to aid.

"At the same time boats were called from Fehrmann light ship nearby. I can't say how long it was from the time the catastrophe until our arrival, but it wasn't long. All the Niobe's officers were lost except the captain and first mate.

"Our boats kept plying back and forth, picking up men from the water. Some of them had to swim for an hour before we got them. Only six of the group that was attending class survived. They had been studying the theory of navigation."

A realization that the sinking of the Niobe was Germany's greatest naval disaster since the war came today with knowledge of the full extent of the tragedy, the appalling loss of life was added to by the fact that practically two-thirds of one-year's class of future naval officers perished.

Flags on naval buildings throughout the nation were at half mast.

Star Salvage Efforts

With an oil patch on the sea continually fed from the Niobe's motor room and a ring of buoys marking the spot where the ship went down preparations for salvaging her began. Authorities abandoned all hope that any of those on the ship might have been rescued by Lapland fishermen or reached shore by swimming.

The survivors arrived early this morning on the cruiser Koenigberg. They were taken to the Wilker barracks and their condition was reported satisfactory.

The cook was the only one injured among the survivors. He was severely scalded when a kettle of boiling water upset on him as the ship turned over. He reached the deck in one jump, he said.

The rescued men arrived here only partially clad. Most of them had no caps, shoes or socks and others were only duck trousers.

Admirals Albrecht and Kolbe, who are in charge of the investigation, said neither the crew nor officers of the ship were responsible for the catastrophe.

"When the squash struck the ship," a surviving cadet said, "the first officer had sufficient presence of mind to shout a command 'all hands to starboard!' But it was too late. Scarcely 30 seconds later the Niobe was on the bottom of the sea.

No More Survivors

This morning salvage vessels equipped with diving apparatus started work. All through the night searchlights played across the water where the Niobe went down, but no additional survivors were spotted.

Today the naval headquarters issued an official statement holding no one to blame for the disaster and discrediting reports that the vessel had been too heavily rigged under the circumstances.

Several of the cadets who perished were the sons of titled aristocrats. One of the survivors is John H. Hinsink, whose father is general director of the big Bergmann Electric company.

Menasha Society

Menasha—The Women's Relief Corps and families will hold a picnic Thursday afternoon at Menasha park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clough today are observing the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home in Menasha for many years, Mr. Clough being one of the oldest employees of the Menasha plant of the Marathon Mills in point of service.

Morrison, Ill.—They held Glenn Graddock, bank cashier, in jail for an hour yesterday because he offered a silver dollar in payment for gasoline. The filling station attendant never had seen a silver dollar and thought he was being shoked.

Denver—From the wage earner's standpoint, Colorado has the right idea. All state employees receiving less than \$125 a month are to get pay increases of five dollars a year until their checks amount to \$125 each. The increase affects 200 employees.

Mrs. Walter Doeschel recently celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party. The evening was spent dancing and playing cards. Out of town guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Godfried Doeschel, son Waukegan, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson and son, Carl Hobus and children, Mrs. Alice Lauer, Miss Caroline Leonard, Mrs. Augusta Beyer and children and Miss Elsie Mason.

APPLETON MAN FINED

Menasha—Léo Belongie, Appleton arrested recently at a carnival in the north end of the city, paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday in municipal court. Arrest was made by Irving Stilp, county motorcycle police, who claimed Belongie returned to the carnival grounds after being ejected for starting a quarrel with carnival employees.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Neenah—The fire department was summoned shortly before noon Tuesday to the Harry Haber home on McKinley-st to extinguish a blaze which had started when a kerosene stove caught fire. Little damage resulted. The fire was extinguished by members of the household before the department arrived.

CHALLENGE APPLETON TEAM

Neenah—The Lakeview softball team has issued a challenge to the Appleton Atlas team for a game. The Atlas team was defeated a few weeks ago by the Lakeviews.

THREE WINNERS HEAD FOR GAMES



G. O. P. to Point To Hoover's Wise Guidance in Storm

Plan to Praise Efforts of President to End Depression

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—President Hoover's general program for meeting the depression is commonly believed to be bolstering us up during this distressful period and if conditions do improve much force will be given to the Republican description of him as the all-wise captain who has guided us bravely and ably through the storm.

Criticism is leveled on the ground that he has acted feebly and inadequately or that the program is too preponderantly concerned with aiding big banks and corporations to the relative exclusion of the "underdog."

But it's Hoover's program and we are going to ride along on it, at least until after the November election. And it will be Hoover's funeral if the program doesn't do all that he has claimed for it. Any credit he gets of the sort that can be translated into votes will be measured by the extent of any improvement.

Handles Five Billions

He now has more peace-time power and more money to handle than any other man in history. Congress gave him everything he wanted and he was able to get rid of nearly everything he didn't want by use of the veto power.

Hoover and the federal credit and big business are now engaged in a mighty effort toward recovery, the like of which no one has ever seen before. It has been estimated that the president, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its loans to banks and corporations of a strictly limited nature.

The \$300,000,000 available for relief loans to states which say they can't get the money otherwise may help to ease the most acute pains of the situation, but it isn't meant as even a partial cure.

Arnold Davis, engineer, and Harry Nelson, road builder, are firmly convinced of this. Both are occupied at present constructing experimental stretches of a new type of road using cotton and are enthusiastic about the results.

Davis, out of an engineering school only nine years, has been building roads in California, Mississippi, Arkansas, Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana. It was four years ago, while working on a road project in Arkansas, that he hit on the cotton road idea, quite by accident.

Cause Cracks

Wednesday Evening, July 27, 1932

Says Governor Longs to Rule Badger Press

Dahl Charges LaFollette Irritated by Failure To Boss Papers

(By the Associated Press) Harry Dahl, conservative Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said in an address at Platteville last night that Gov. Philip F. LaFollette is irritated by the press of Wisconsin because he cannot control it.

"The millennium will have been reached for the Madison directorate if the LaFollette office-holders are able to promote legislation which will give them complete control over the newspapers," Dahl said. "It is the lack of an arrangement of this kind of which the governor complains when he says the newspapers refuse to print the facts about his administration. "What he is actually worried about is that the newspapers are printing all of the facts. And he doesn't like that."

"I should like to emphasize the point that the office-holders who are now trying to dictate to the press were elected by the people to perform duties of state government and not to manage the press or any other line of business in this state."

At West Bend, Levi H. Bancroft, conservative candidate for attorney general, charged that no state in the union "maintained such an army of tax-eating government officials as Wisconsin."

"Records show," he continued, "that there are 10,377 salaried employees on the payrolls drawing a total of \$1,303,000 a month."

For several months after November, 1931, state employees were being increased at the rate of about 100 a month, Bancroft asserted.

Speaking at an organization meeting in Milwaukee, Howard T. Greene, vice chairman of the State Conservative Republican committee, said there is a growing sentiment for a state-wide union of taxpayers' leagues, as is being advocated by Dahl. A Crawford County Taxpayers' league will be established at a meeting at Gays Mills Aug. 1, he announced.

On the Air Tonight

7:30 p. m.—Nathaniel Shilkert will direct a musical program featuring Gladys Rice, soprano, and Men About Town, vocal trio, in a broadcast over WIBA, WTMJ, KSTP and WEBC.

9:15 p. m.—A Mardi Gras program, Freddie Rich, conducting, and Helen Board, soprano. The Karle, tenor, and a mixed chorus will be on the air over WISN, WKBN, WTAQ, WCCO, WMT and KMOX.

9:45 p. m.—From Los Angeles, Calif., Bing Crosby's crooning tunes will go out from stations WISN, WTAQ, and WMT.

10 p. m.—Congressman Harold McGugin, of Kansas, will be the speaker on tonight's American Taxpayers' League program over station WIBA.

10:30 p. m.—Josef Pasternack's orchestra, headlining Oliver Smith, tenor, will present a melody program that can be picked up from WLW and WLS.

Thursday's Features
6 p. m.—U. S. Army band over Columbia stations, WISN, WTAQ and WMT.

8:30 p. m.—Old Church songs to be sung by Paula Heminghaus, contralto, and John Wainman, baritone, over WMAQ and WLW.

10 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and Connecticut Yankees with Olsen and Johnson, comedians over WTMJ, WEBC and KSTP.

11 p. m.—Freddie Rich and his orchestra over Columbia stations.

Wrightstown Man Seeks State Senator's Job

Madison—(P)—Lewis Knuth, Wrightstown, has filed nomination papers for state senator on the Republican ticket. He will oppose Sen. Elmer S. Hall, Green Bay, the present representative of the second district, consisting of Brown and Oconto cos.

George Engebretson, South Wayne, has filed nomination papers for state senator from the seventeenth district. He seeks the office made vacant by the death of Sen. William Olson, Monroe. The seventeenth district consists of Iowa, LaFayette and Green cos.

Wautoma—(P)—George P. Sorenson, Wautoma, former county judge, has announced his candidacy for the assembly to succeed Assemblyman George O'Conor. Hancock, who is not running for reelection.

Balsam Lake—(P)—Assemblyman Marius Ducommun, Luck, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the assembly. D. D. Kenney, Menomonie, recently withdrew from the race.

Largest Plow in World Placed in Operation

What is said to be the largest plow in the world has been operating in Orange-co. Calif., and is described by A. A. Young, assistant irrigation engineer, of the United States Department of Agriculture, stationed at Santa Ana. It is the only plow of its kind and was designed and built to meet an unusual condition existing in the lower Santa Ana River Valley adjoining the seacoast.

Originally this area was fertile and, but overflows from the Santa Ana River during floods deposited 1 to 2 feet of sand upon the rich soil and made it useless for crop production. Later this sand deposit was covered by a growth of Bermuda grass.

The plow is intended to turn the sand under and bring the rich soil to the top. It has two shares. The smaller one, which is of good quality,

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



UNCLE SAM'S NEW TAXES WHERE THEY HIT YOU — AND HOW!

Man Bearing Name of Will Rogers Leads Foe by Over 100,000

BY ROBERT TALLEY
(Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.)

If you are an average motorist—that is, if you drive about 10,000 miles a year in an average car and get 15 miles to the gallon—you are now paying in a year's time approximately \$6.75 in federal gasoline tax and 75 cents in federal tax on lubricating oil, or a total of \$7.50 more. That is almost enough to take the joy out of joy-rides.

Such is part of Uncle Sam's plan to balance his budget by collecting a tax of \$150,000,000 on gasoline at 1 cent a gallon and a tax of \$33,000,000 on lubricating oil at the rate of 4 cents a gallon.

Whenever you drive into a service station and say to the attendant: "Give me 10 gallons of gas and a quart of oil," you are paying 11 cents into the federal treasury at Washington. When you change oil (presuming your motor holds six quarts) the federal tax thereon is 6 cents. A greasing job costs nothing extra, since grease is tax free.

Since the taxes on gasoline and lubricating oil are manufacturers' taxes, Uncle Sam collects them from the producer, refiner or importer. The latter, however, passes them on down the line to the motorist.

If the one-cent federal gasoline tax had been in effect when Lindbergh made his flight from New York to Paris in 1928, Lindy would have had to pay Uncle Sam \$4.51 since he bought 451 gallons for his trip.

The federal gasoline tax is in addition to the various state gasoline taxes which in some cases is as high as 6 cents a gallon. Such state gasoline taxes cost the nation's motorists about \$500,000,000 a year, according to the latest available figures. To this total, the \$150,000,000 federal gasoline tax must now be added.

There is also a 4 per cent tax on the transportation of oil by pipe line, expected to yield \$8,000,000.

There is also a new tariff rate on imported oil at 1 cent a gallon. This new import tariff also includes coal and coke at 10 cents per 100 pounds, lumber at \$3 per 1,000 feet and copper at 4 cents a pound. Total revenue from such tariffs is estimated at \$5,500,000.

Returns from contests for the state house of representatives in which Murray did no active campaigning, indicated his "sheep" had broken about even with candidates he labeled as "goats."

Three Democratic congressional races remained in doubt. Rep. W. W. Hastings had forged ahead of Alex Johnston for the second district nomination and Rep. Tom D. McKeown held a slight edge over Bart Aldridge in the fourth district.

The fifth district incumbent, F. B. Swank, was trailing his opponent O. B. Mathersead, former state bank commissioner.

Frank Frantz, Oklahoma's last territorial governor, was leading Bailey E. Bell for the Republican congressional nomination in the first district.

The only election disorder was at Sallisaw, where ill feeling tried of a local contest flared into gunfire.

George Mitchell, Sequoyah-co. commissioner, was dangerously wounded by Henry Winter, a Sallisaw merchant. Winter was arrested and taken to Muskogee for safekeeping.

Install New Water Line To Railroad Stockyards

Installation of a new water line from Appleton Junction to the new Chicago and Northwestern stockyards south of W. Spencer-st. has been completed by employees of the city water department. More than 700 feet of two-inch pipe were required for the job.

is set forward and higher than the larger share which is able to plow a furrow 28 to 42 inches in depth and 3 feet in width. The forward share turns the surface sand and Bermuda grass into the deep furrow where it is covered by the fertile soil turned up by the larger share.

The plow is 4 feet high and 22 feet long. At turns, it is raised and lowered by a hydraulic lift. It is reported to weigh about 1 ton and to have cost \$2,000. It is drawn by three heavy tractors running low gear and is reported to be capable of plowing 5 acres a day.

The plow is intended to turn the sand under and bring the rich soil to the top. It has two shares. The smaller one, which is of good quality,

Start Trial of Man Who Killed French President

Assassin Doesn't Want to Die Until Son is Born

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris—Paul Gorguloff, Russian assassin of President Doumer, has decided that he doesn't want to die yet a while. He wants to endure as he expresses it, until after the birth of his son, which he anticipated in September or October.

This is the man's only hope. He does not expect to escape the guillotine, although his lawyer, the famous Henri Gerard, plans to fight hard for his life in the course of trial.

The expected son has given Gorguloff a new interest in life, and the prospect of becoming a father has softened him. He at first was anxious to die.

Even if he is sentenced to death it is not likely that the execution will take place at once. It is the practice in France to allow a condemned man some weeks, even two or three months, before sentence is carried out.

In the meantime an appeal for mercy may be made to the president of the republic. So the slayer stands a chance of getting news of his child before the end comes, which is all he asks now. He always speaks of the expected child as his son, confident that it will not be a girl.

Gorguloff's Swiss wife, Anne Geng, who is 37, is standing by him and writes to him tenderly, trying to give him encouragement. She is convinced that he was insane when he committed his act, and she seems to have forgotten the brutal treatment which she often experienced at his hands.

When Gorguloff committed his crime he boisterously said he wanted to die at once and repeatedly declared that he was ready for the guillotine. He has changed greatly during his confinement, however.

He is no longer the inexhaustible babbler, ranting about his martyrdom and praying incoherently for his dream of Russia and the repose of the soul of the distinguished man he killed without any logical motive. His exaltation and his transports have given way to profound despondency.

"Oh, the fatal date," he wrote to his wife, who is in the south of

France. "My soul is sad almost to the point of death. My darling, poor Annie. You have not forgotten, and I am grateful. I love you, but do you understand now?"

"Destiny has been stronger than we. God gave me this political idea. God gave me the mission to save my Russian people. I am like an apostle of this political idea which is dearer to me than my life and therefore I had to struggle for this idea just to the death."

"Some devil got into my head and forced me on," he wrote again. "You must, you must, you must make this attempt," the devil, his time writing, either letters or said. "You must protest before all political theories, but otherwise ap-

pears to have lost the fanaticism which moved him after the assassination. He no longer stands before blank walls chanting and praying and crossing himself in the manner of the Orthodox church. Yet he never repents of his deed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dimick and Mrs. H. G. Dumick left this morning for Lake Noquebay to spend a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Dimick is secretary of the Appleton water department.

Hawaii's 1932 pineapple jack is nearly 9,000,000 cases.

Harwood Plans to Attend Photographers' Meeting
E. H. Harwood is planning to attend the annual convention of the O. M. I. Photographers' Association Aug. 1 to 6, inclusive, at Cedar Point, Ohio. Photographers from Ohio, Missouri and Indiana are members of that association.

Wis. Follies Big Dance and Syncopation Revue for young and old, Fri. Night at Green-ville Pav. Adm. 15c and 25c.

Michigan Blueberries

16 Box Crate. \$2.00
Fresh Every Berry in Stock Going at This Price

J. ENDLICH, 115 E. Atlantic St. Phone 4480J We Deliver

Special for Thursday

1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER and

1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER and

1/2 Pint Coffee CREAM 27c

Fresh Buttermilk Daily

POTTS-WOOD & CO.

PHONE 91

You can also obtain the above specials at the following grocers—

C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. John St.
SCHIEL BROS. 512 N. Appleton St.
THEO. CALMES 1330 S. Oneida St.
ALFRED BRANDT S. Oneida St.
IDEAL FOOD MARKET 319 N. Appleton St.
THE BONINI FOOD MARKET 304 E. College Ave.

Women's \$1.00 Vacation

SANDALS

Hand Turned Leather Soles All the New Pastel Shades

Street or Beach Wear

2 pair for \$1.00

Stage Fifth Annual Water Event Aug. 6, 7

Fifty Cities Have Boats Entered in Races at Carnival

Fremont—Plans for Fremont's fifth annual water carnival Aug. 6 and 7, were completed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the village hall, Monday evening. There will be four classes of speed-boat races, B, C, F, and free-for-all, in two divisions, professional and amateur, for which cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to winners. The event promises to be Fremont's biggest water carnival with a great variety of races and other water contests. Speed boat races will be run under approval of the National Outboard association and will be sanctioned by the Wisconsin Boating association. Seventy-six outboard speed boats have been entered in the four classes by professional and amateur racers. Over fifty cities in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and Florida have speed boat race entrants.

All races will be run over a surveyed five mile course except the free-for-all event which is run over an eight mile course. Local boat races will be run off on Aug. 6 and the main races of visiting boats will be held Aug. 7, beginning at 2 P. M. A pavement dance will inaugurate the water carnival Saturday evening and a Venetian night, with a parade of lighted floats depicting pioneer scenes of Fremont, completes the program. A 60-piece band will furnish music.

Funeral services were held for Leland Telock, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Telock, town of Wolf River, Wednesday afternoon from the home and the Zittau Lutheran church and were conducted by the Rev. Thomas Peterson in the Lakeview Memorial cemetery, Oshkosh. His death occurred last Sunday afternoon at the Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, following an illness of 11 weeks. He was born April 11, 1925, in town of Wolf River. Survivors are his parents, three brothers, Arnold, Arthur, and Herbert, one sister Agnes and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telock. Pallbearers were the three brothers, and a cousin Lawrence Dorschner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherburne entertained Monday in honor of their daughter Ann's first year birthday anniversary.

Numerous telephone lines at Fremont and Weyauwega were damaged Monday night by the electrical rain storm.

A birthday dinner was held at Leland Steiger cottage at Big Ben, in honor of Mrs. Floyd Knapp. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heijum, and Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Oshkosh.

New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The Monday evening Five Hundred club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Herman Gotigetreu. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. Albert Pomrenke and Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg. Mrs. Mathews of Sturgeon Bay was a guest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Norris.

Women Foresters met at the Foresters hall Tuesday evening. Business was followed by cards.

Knights of Columbus
Plan Annual Outing

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At the annual Knights of Columbus picnic next Sunday at Bear Lake, Manawa Knights will join with those of New London. Those from New London who will aid in the arrangements include E. G. Jagodits, William Stern, A. J. Herres, J. J. Kircher, Harry Emans and John Harlow. Each family will bring its own food and coffee, cream, lemonade and ice cream will be furnished by the two councils. Games and contests will be arranged for children.

Public Schools
To Open Sept. 12

Later Date Selected to Permit Finishing Touches In Building

New London—Contrary to first plans public schools here will not open until Sept. 12. The usual date is Sept. 2, but more time is needed to complete the finishing touches at the new high school. Curtains are not hung, the bleachers in the gymnasium are not completed, and the apparatus in the laboratory is not yet in place.

Another reason is the fact that many students are at work and needing their money badly to aid them through the school year. An added week will help them. The labor day holiday, coming just at the opening of school is sometimes a hardship for those who wish to leave the city but who must return with their children in time for the school opening on Sept. 2.

New London Personals

New London—Mrs. S. Sager of Texas is visiting her son, Wm. Sager, and family. Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell and son, Edward, also of Texas.

Miss Virginia Bell of Oshkosh is a guest of Miss Jane Steingraber. Miss Ethel Steingraber will arrive soon from Chicago to remain for an extended vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber.

Mrs. R. H. Hartzheim and daughter, Ruth, have returned from northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and family spent several days camping at Bear lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herres and family were their guests on Sunday.

Miss Irene Knapstein and Miss Francis Poepke spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. Miss Poepke is spending the summer here.

A group of girls from this city is camping at Moser's grove east of the city on the Embarrass river. Those on the party were Regina and Evelyn Herres, Agnes and Evelyn Schoenhaar, and Vivian Huntley. Mrs. A. J. Herres is spending the nights with them.

The marriage took place Saturday, July 23 in Minneapolis, the young couple coming to Clintonville the same day. They will spend a honeymoon of two weeks in this vicinity. Mr. Timm has been employed at the F. W. D. plant here and left for Minneapolis about two years ago.

The machine is small, weighing 2750 pounds, is painted light yellow with the number 58 painted in large figures on the body.

Mrs. Lena Timm of this city entertained a group of relatives at dinner Sunday in Hotel Marson in honor of the marriage of her son Clarence Timm and Miss Helen Tkach, both of Minneapolis. Covers were laid for 24 at the dinner.

The marriage took place Saturday, July 23 in Minneapolis, the young couple coming to Clintonville the same day. They will spend a honeymoon of two weeks in this vicinity. Mr. Timm has been employed at the F. W. D. plant here and left for Minneapolis about two years ago.

The Rev. J. S. Ottison, formerly a missionary to India spoke at the Bethany church Sunday evening. On Monday evening he showed slides of scenes in India. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings he spoke at the Bethesda church in Navarino.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ottison and two children are guests this week of the Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland in this city. The former expects to return to India in the fall to resume his missionary work.

Miss Pearl Rindt, student nurse at Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, arrived here Monday for a four weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rindt.

Mrs. Oscar Hagen and daughters, Jean and Joan, returned home Sunday evening from Wisconsin Rapids where they visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Germanson. Mrs. Germanson accompanied them here to spend several weeks.

Miss Viola Behling left Tuesday for Wausau where she will visit friends for the coming week.

Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Wednesday evening in the club rooms at the armory.

Miss Rose Trossen of Chicago is visiting at the Otto Zaudne home.

Martin Falk has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Hatfield. He was accompanied on the trip by his father, Otto Falk and his sister, Miss Alma Falk.

Issue Invitations

For Homecoming Event

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—One thousand invitations are being mailed to teachers, former students and graduates of New London high school this week in preparation for the alumni celebration during the dedication services of the new high school on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. According to present plans, the entire city will celebrate a homecoming on these dates, since the Legion homecoming is set for approximately the same time.

Interest is keen in the plans being made by the committee, according to Carl W. Mason, chairman. The greatest difficulty thus far has been in locating those scattered members of the school body of former years whose addresses in many cases are not available. Each person interested is asked to pass the word along and to reach as many as possible of those in his own class. In this way, Mr. Mason points out, classes will be in a way responsible for its own members.

Various features of interest are being worked out and it is possible that prizes will be awarded for the largest class assembled, for the graduate coming the greatest distance, and for the class showing the greatest interest in the entire affair.

Employment Office is

Opened at Stockbridge

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Stockbridge—Joseph Driedrich has been placed in charge of the employment office which opened Monday by the county highway committee in the village of Stockbridge. The unemployed, however, will still register at the office of the county highway commissioner in the court house at Chilton. Up to date over 500 unemployed have been registered. Names of all those registered are sent to the town chairman of their respective towns to be classified. When the contractor on Highway 55 needs men, he applies to Mr. Driedrich who supplies them from the names certified to him by the chairman of the various towns in the county.

Nearly half the total number of radio receiver licenses in Canada are held in the province of Ontario.

Rotarians Hear Coach Speak on Olympic Games

Burdette Ace Traces History of Event at Clintonville Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Burdette Ace, teacher of physical education in Clintonville public schools, spoke to Rotarians on the Olympic games when they met for their Monday noon luncheon in Hotel Marson. He traced the early history of the games and told about those which will take place in California this year.

Several out of town men were present as guests of W. A. Olen. One of these, who was a driver in the automobile races at Indianapolis, gave a talk on the races.

W. C. T. U. members held their annual picnic in Central park Monday afternoon. Officers were elected after which a picnic supper was served. Mrs. R. W. Mossholder was elected president to succeed Mrs. Earl Smith; Mrs. Carl Schaub will succeed Mrs. H. B. Dodge as vice president; Miss Amelia Metzner, secretary and Mrs. M. B. Lendved, treasurer, were reelected.

The Wadams Oil company, which recently purchased the Donaldson Oil Co. of Embarrass, plans to erect a large bulk station in this city in the near future. William Donaldson, who recently sold his store in Embarrass, will move his family to this city and will have charge of the local district for the Wadams Oil Co.

The F. W. D. racing car which took part in the recent automobile races at Indianapolis, has been brought to this city and is now on display at the Four Wheel Drive Co. shop.

The JUNGLE tries to keep its dense covering intact. It strives to close up every gap that might let the tropical sun blaze through on its delicate plant life. A fallen tree would leave such openings, but twisting vines climb to the tops of aging trees before death overtakes them, and the leaves of the vines step into the places left bare by the trees' own leaves. Fungus spores and insects go quickly about their work, and standing trees fade out, but they leave no vacancies.

ADVENTURES' SHOP



NEXT: Where is the cold pole of the earth?

Brillion Department to Observe Golden Jubilee

Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion—The golden jubilee of the village fire department will be observed here Sunday, Aug. 7 at Horn park. Committees have arranged a program consisting of eight platform acts, a band concert and amusements for children.

The jubilee also will be a homecoming event for former fire fighters. There are four living charter members: George Luecker, Port Washington; John Jesse, Royalton; A. F. Schwaller, and Jacob Luecker of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buboltz and daughter of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buboltz.

Lynn Williams, Ray Kleiber, Vic Wolf are camping at Stone lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relien, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weltzien and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weltzien of Appleton were entertained at the Charles Knaack home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Placey and son Patrick of Chicago called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krushinke and son, Mr. Reinhold Schulze and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abel, A. B. Haese, Mrs. Tillie Kach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lare, Mrs. Earl Schwaller and son attended a family reunion at Silver Lake near Manitowoc Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buboltz and daughter of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buboltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weltzien and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weltzien of Appleton were entertained at the Charles Knaack home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz and daughter Kathleen of Neenah spent Sunday at the Edward Winckler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Angus of Antigo and Miss Alice Angus of New London spent the week-end at the V. G. Angus home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppel and family of Shawano lake visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppel returned home with them after spending the past week at Shawano lake.

The American Legion auxiliary held its monthly meeting at Legion hall Monday evening. Mrs. Johanna Huls and Mrs. Paul Gennigan were the hostesses.

Miss Rose Trossen of Chicago is visiting at the Otto Zaudne home.

Martin Falk has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Hatfield. He was accompanied on the trip by his father, Otto Falk and his sister, Miss Alma Falk.

Little Chute Band to Present Two Concerts

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—The Little Chute band under the direction of M. A. Mestas will present another program of the summer series tomorrow evening at the high school grounds in Little Chute. The concert starts promptly at 8 o'clock. The feature number on the program will be a Meyrelles arrangement of the "Poet and Peasant" Overture by Suppe.

The band will play a concert at Riverview sanitarium on Friday evening, July 29. The program for Thursday follows:

The Star Spangled Banner

Overture "The Sky Pilot" ... Huffine

(request) ... Laurens Novelties (a) "Soldier on the Shelf" (b) "The Syncopator" (Trombone Smeare)

Selection "Woodland" ... Luders Intermission

March "Colossus of Columbia" ... Alexander Overture "Poet and Peasant" (Arr. Meyrelles) ... Suppe

Special "Victory March" (Notre Dame) ... Shea

Excerpts from "The Prince of Pilsen" ... Luders Finale "On Wisconsin" ... Purdy

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz and daughter Kathleen of Neenah spent Sunday at the Edward Winckler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Angus of Antigo and Miss Alice Angus of New London spent the week-end at the V. G. Angus home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppel and family of Shawano lake visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppel returned home with the A. P. Stengel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abraham, Mrs. Vernon Rapraeger, Mrs. Helen Winckler spent Friday at Sturgeon Bay.

Employment Office is

Opened at Stockbridge

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Stockbridge—Joseph Driedrich has been placed in charge of the employment office which opened Monday by the county highway committee in the village of Stockbridge. The unemployed, however,

will still register at the office of the county highway commissioner in the court house at Chilton. Up to date over 500 unemployed have been registered. Names of all those registered are sent to the town chairman of their respective towns to be classified.

When the contractor on Highway 55 needs men, he applies to Mr. Driedrich who supplies them from the names certified to him by the chairman of the various towns in the county.

It is then Mr. Driedrich's duty as employment agent to see that the men report for work.

Work on highway 55 is progressing rapidly. Another two weeks

will see the completion of the grading. Concrete is being poured from the Sherwood terminal at the rate of 1,000 to 1,300 feet per day.

The job, contracted by the Bloomer Construction Company of Appleton covers a stretch of a little over 12 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stenz of Rosedale are spending their vacation at the home of Joseph Schwabender. Mr. Stenz is conducting a cheese factory for the Libby Co.

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It is then Mr. Driedrich's

Tariff May be Big Issue in Next Congress

Empire Efforts at Ottawa To Have Deep Reaction in Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Bargaining tariffs and the principle of reciprocity made famous by President McKinley may become the basic issue in the next congress irrespective of the outcome of the election.

The events at Ottawa, where the British imperial conference is endeavoring by reciprocity within the empire to arrange a new tariff structure, are having a profound effect here. Outwardly officials prefer to assume that America is not going to be hit hard by the changes for the last thing any of the Republicans hereabouts want is a discussion of tariff changes in the middle of a presidential campaign, though to be sure a large section of the Republican party in the east is much more zealous now about reduction of tariffs than the Democrats have ever been.

Up to now the tariff controversy has been largely academic. The Democratic platform declares for a removal of tariff barriers and for new international understandings. The Republicans are silent about it. Attacks on the Hawley-Smoot tariff law will be heard in the campaign. Doubtless what is happening at Ottawa will be taken by the Democratic speakers to be an act of reprisal against the Hawley-Smoot duties.

Americans Worried

Much concern is exhibited here now over the British tariff policy. The possible loss of an an-harmonic market for American producers is a blow which will strike new apprehensions in states normally Republican, like Pennsylvania. The last session of congress saw party lines break down in the consideration of tariffs and many of the Democrats who voted for excise duties that amount to prohibitive tariffs justified their position on the ground that if there is to be tariff protection as a national policy, their respective states must receive the benefit thereof.

The true significance of the Ottawa conference, however, may not be in the direction it now is taking. It may result in such a disarrangement of the tariff structure of the world as to bring about an international conference or separate conferences between nations affected.

Reciprocal tariffs have been advocated ever since the beginning of the depression as one way to enable Europe to pay debts to America and as a means of aiding European countries to establish firmly the gold standard.

If there are international conferences on the tariff it will mean mutual concessions. It does not mean an abandonment of the protective principle for free trade any more than it involves a maintenance of existing duties on products that need more protection.

It is a question of the degree of protection that should be afforded and the advantages that come to a nation which is willing to bargain with other nations with respect to products that are imported in larger quantities than they are produced within its own borders, or produced at a cost so high that it does not permit of competition with foreign articles.

Some Tariffs Embargoes

The idea of maintaining competition has, however, been gradually fading out of the picture in recent years. Indeed some of the tariffs levied in the last congress were nothing more than embargoes. As long as there is no reprisal or retaliation, the governments involved take no forward steps. The Ottawa conference is the first important reprisal, though by no means heralded as such. The French quota system is a retaliation against American tariff duties.

Before long, the tariff war will have to be ended by a peace conference. Loath as many nations, including the United States, are to permit a question always regarded as domestic to be considered at an international conference, the drift is toward such a discussion after all. The effort to separate the war debris from reparations is now pronounced by Senator Borah as impractical. So also may the tariff problem become a reality rather than a theory in international diplomacy and bring about new commercial agreements between different nations. This may or may not take the form of treaties between

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

We Begin

Every school boy, naturally, knows that the Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620 and that they contrived to found a permanent colony after a terrific struggle.

He knows, too, that some of them had lived for a time in Holland because of their search for religious freedom, and that none of them could get along in England because of their refusal to submit to the established church there.

But few of us know any more about it than that. The human values involved, the sufferings and

two powers as distinguished from a general international agreement but the agitation for one or the other kind of true in tariff warfare will be noticeably increased when the imperial conference at Ottawa finishes its labors and the potential losses to American export trade are fully appraised.

(Copyright, 1932)

August Paul Observes Sixty-Fifth Birthday

Special to Post-Crescent

Deer Creek—August Paul celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday at a dinner party at his home Sunday. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darow and family of Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rader of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul and family of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knapp and family of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Paul, Mrs. R. Klug of New London, Mr. and Mrs. William Paul of Maple Creek, Mrs. Minnie Konrad of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reimer entertained friends at cards at their home Sunday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monty, Mr. and Mrs. George Malliet, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Malliet and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peiky and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruyette.

Sylvester Moriarty returned to Harrisburg, Pa., Monday after spending three weeks at home. Jerome Balthazar, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Balthazar was badly bruised and shaken up when he fell from a load of hay Saturday.

A typhus fever vaccine made from infected rat fleas, may give immunity to American typhus fever.

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CORNER ONEIDA and COLLEGE

MARKOW'S

CITIZEN NAT.
BANK BLDG.

Final CLEARANCE - SALE -

Entire Summer Stock

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

HATS

White Crepe Turbans
Panamas
Felt Hats

\$1.00

Any Hat in Stock

300

Straw Hats

50c

Black, Navy and All Summer Colors

BERETS and KNIT HATS and TAMs—WOOL HATS

25c

Scarfs - - - - 25c

Blouses - - - - 25c

NEW ARRIVALS

200
(Two Hundred)

Lovely New Wash DRESSES

\$1

Checks
Dotted-Flowered
Plain
1 Piece
2 Piece

Voiles
Organdy
Dimity
Limene
Broadcloth
Dotted Swiss

Jackets and
Jumpers
Styles

All Beautifully Made

Size 12 to 54 and XX Large

Closing Out All SILK DRESSES

\$1.95 & 3.95

Values to \$12.75

Girl Scouts Name Several Officers

Brillion Group Planning Hike to Barth's Pond On Aug. 4

Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion—A regular meeting of the Girl Scouts was held at the Scout home Thursday evening. The following were elected to fill vacancies which have recently occurred: Lieutenant Dorothy Reichard; secretary, Phyllis Kraus; Violet patrol leader, Irene Thuro; corporal, Carmen Behnke; Sunflower patrol leader, Gertrude Kleiber; Corporal Alice Pratzl.

The next regular meeting on Aug. 4 will be a hike to Barth's pond. The troop committee is invited and all scouts are being urged to be present. They will meet at the Scout home at 7 p.m. Rita Urtiz, Bernice Wiegert, Phyllis Kraus, Irene Ross, and Mae Zutz will be awarded second class badges around the camp fire and lunch will be served.

On Friday Aug. 5, at the band concert the girls will have a sale of refreshments.

George A. Schneider is attending the annual convention of the Northwestern Life Insurance company at Milwaukee.

The following held an outing at Silver Lake Creek near Manitowoc Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lau, son Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kruschuske, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gadicke, Mrs. Reinhold Schulze, daughter Gloria Mae, Mrs. Tillie Koch, Mrs. Leon Abel, A. B. Haese, Hiram Petty and Mrs. Carl

Medical Missionary and Family Return from China

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton—Dr. Eugene Henke, wife and baby have returned from China, where Dr. and Mrs. Henke have served as medical missionaries for five years. They are on a years furlough in America.

They arrived on the steamer Coc-lidge in San Pedro Harbor, Los Angeles, Calif., July 14 and are now enroute to Wisconsin to visit the Dr. Henke's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Henke of Baraboo, and Mrs. Eugene Henke's parents at Lockport, Ill.

Mrs. Henke is a graduate of the Silver Cross Hospital at Joliet, Ill. Dr. Henke spent much of his boyhood in Waupaca Co., during which time his father was pastor of the Presbyterian church of Weyauwega.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Muehl Funeral Chapel. The Masonic Lodge will have charge. Burial will be in the Seymour cemetery.

Francis, ten-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landwehr had his leg amputated below the knee at a Green Bay hospital Monday following an accident Saturday on the Landgehr farm when the lad became entangled in a motor belt. His leg was so badly crushed that amputation was unavoidable.

According to census figures about 22 per cent of all deaths in the United States are due to communicable diseases.

Former Seymour Man Dies at Green Bay

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—Earl Boyden, 50, died at a Green Bay hospital Monday night after submitting to an operation. Mr. Boyden had been making his home in Chicago for the past few years. He is well known in this community as he had been associated with the Boyden Bros.

Mr. Boyden was survived by his widow; two sons, Harlan of Chicago, Robert of Verona; also his mother, Mrs. C. Boyden; three brothers, Elbridge and Arthur of this city, Nolan of Chicago; and one sister, Vivian of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Muehl Funeral Chapel. The Masonic Lodge will have charge. Burial will be in the Seymour cemetery.

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According to census figures about 22 per cent of all deaths in the United States are due to communicable diseases.

son will be given Wednesday evening at Legion Square by the Seymour high school band under the direction of Prof. E. T. Hawkins. Last week's concert was very well attended.

Thomas Duffy, associated with the Vandenberg Auto Co., has purchased the property formerly occupied by Henry Nickel, just north of the Methodist Episcopal church on Main st.

Farmers in this community are busily engaged in the harvesting of grain. According to various reports, the barley and oats crop this year is a good one. Corn promises to be a bumper crop this year if weather doesn't stay too dry. The first rain since July 3 fell in this neighborhood Monday evening, and was of great benefit to crops and gardens.

The Seymour baseball team split a doubleheader Sunday when they were defeated by Cecil in a 16-inning game by a score of 6-2. They however, came back to win the nightcap from Green Valley by a score of 3-2. A large crowd attended the double feature.

According to census figures about 22 per cent of all deaths in the United States are due to communicable diseases.

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You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

DOWNTOWN | WEST SIDE | MENASHA

Next to Kresge's | College and State | Brin Theatre Bldg.

DANDERINE

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

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\$7.45 \$8.45 \$9.45

This sale includes our entire stock. A real opportunity to get a pair of these comfortable and smart shoes, at low prices. Remember "Selby" stamped on a shoe means quality and comfort.

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Refresh..

at our Sanitary Fountain

Sparkling, clean glassware is used for serving all sodas and drinks at our Sanitary Fountains. Let the children enjoy refreshing sodas, root beer or phosphates here, for everything must be fresh, pure and wholesome.

LIMEADE

Made from fresh Valencia Limes.

Special at 10c

CIGAR SALE

Bankers Cigars

box of 25 for 98c

Joe Garcia, box of 25 for 1.25

Marsh Wheeling

Stogies, 3 for 10c

\$1.00

Briar Pipes

\$1.00

THE NEBBS



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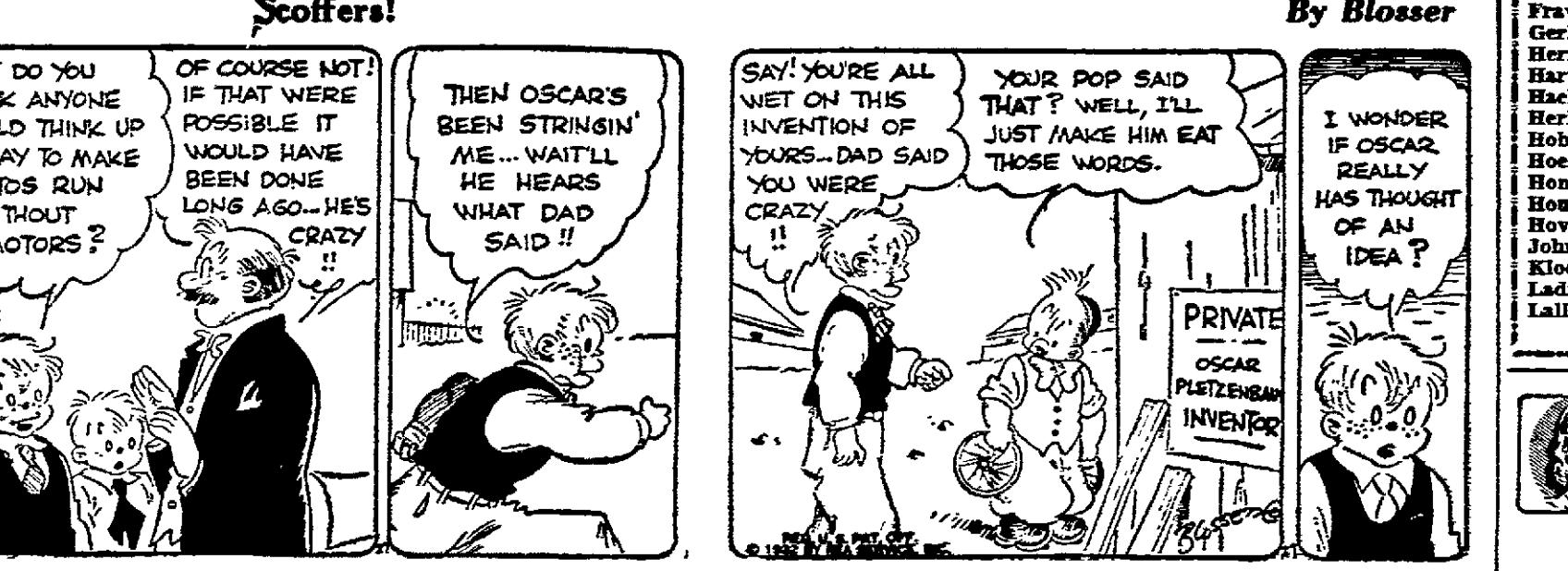
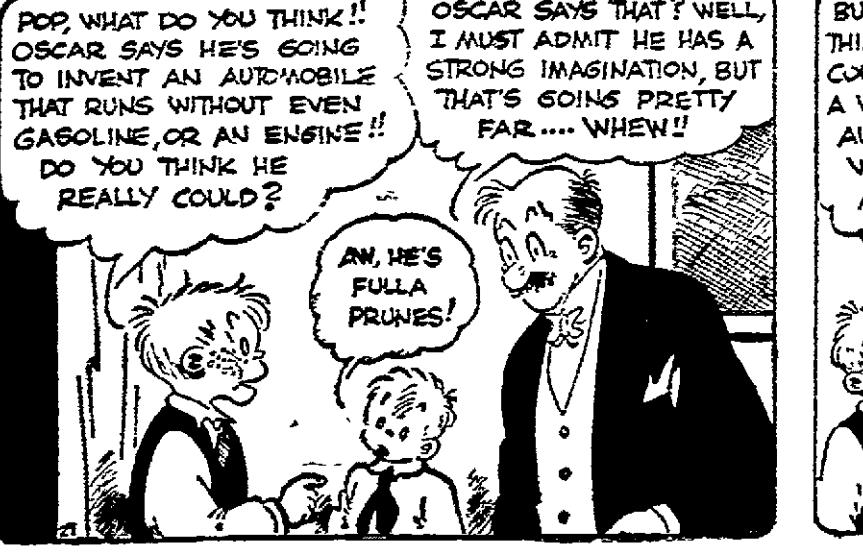
No Fool Like An Old Fool

By Sol Hess

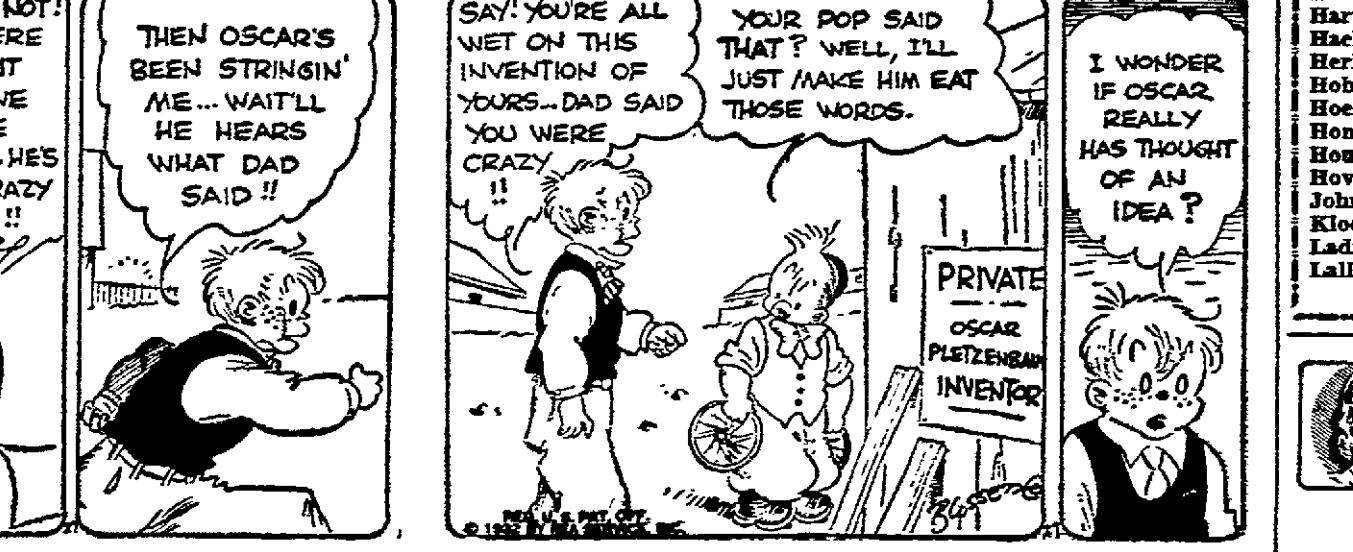


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

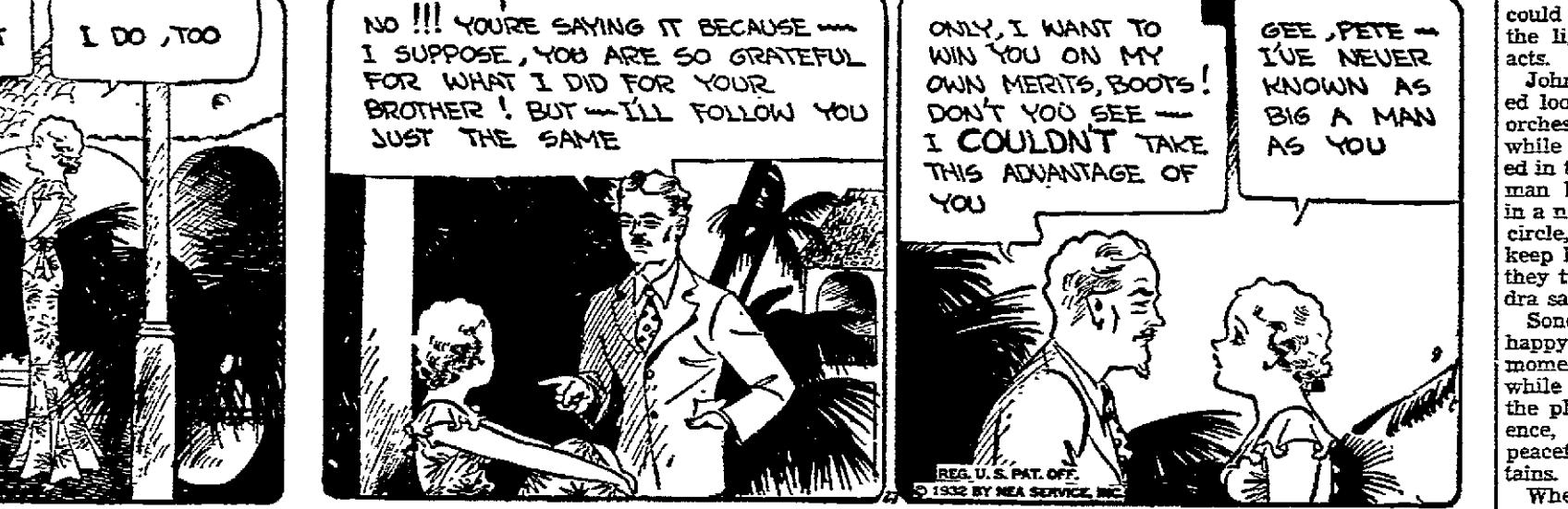
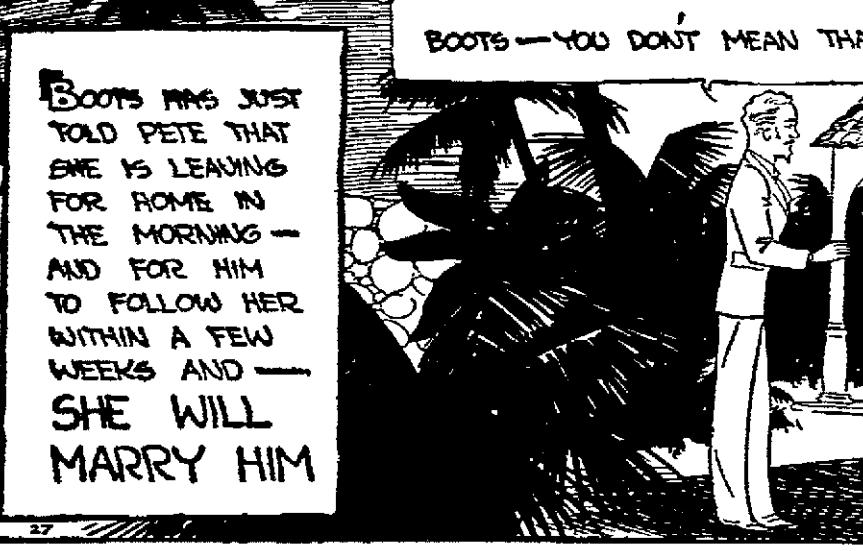


Scoffers!



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Regular Guy!

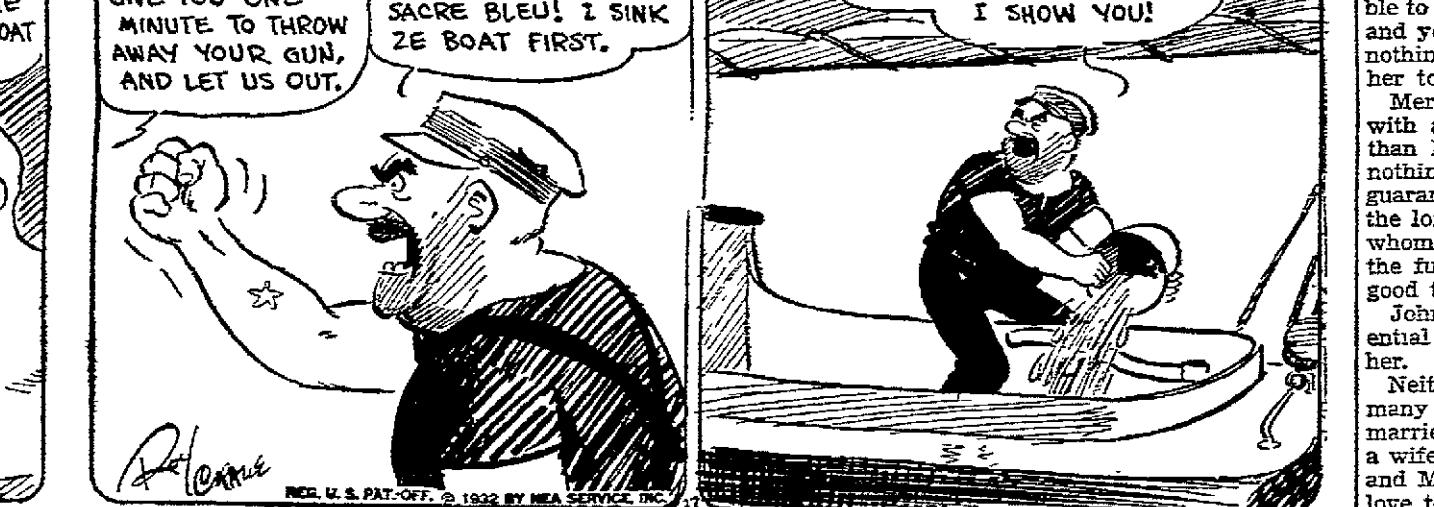


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WASH TUBBS

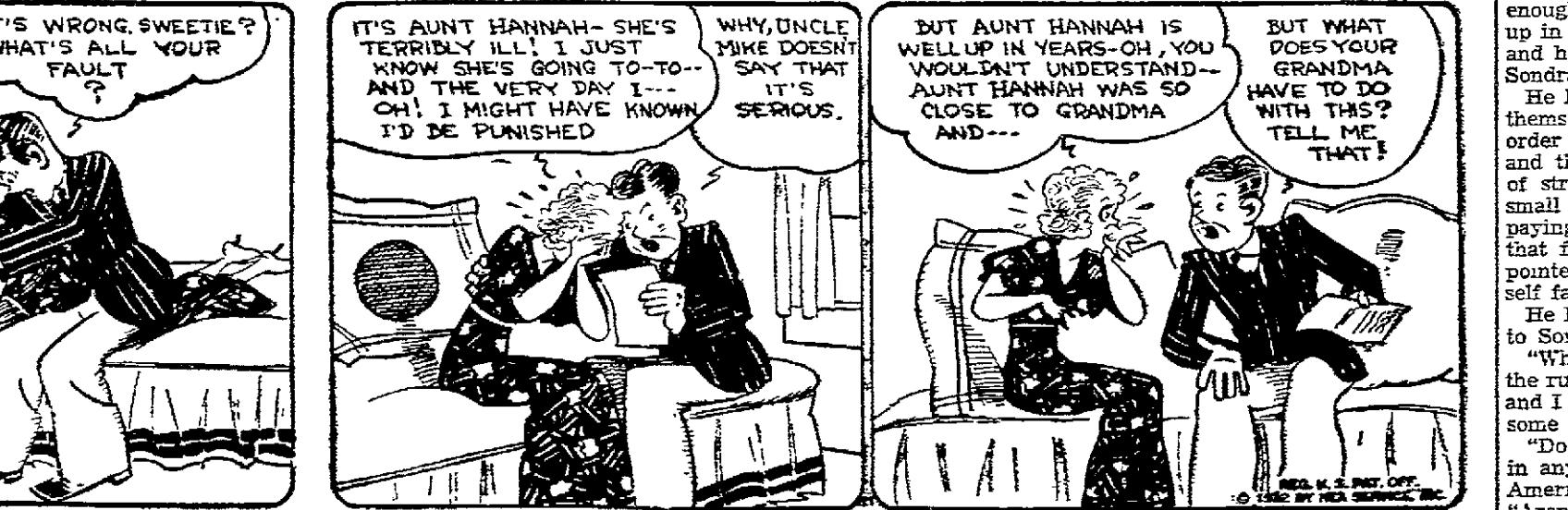
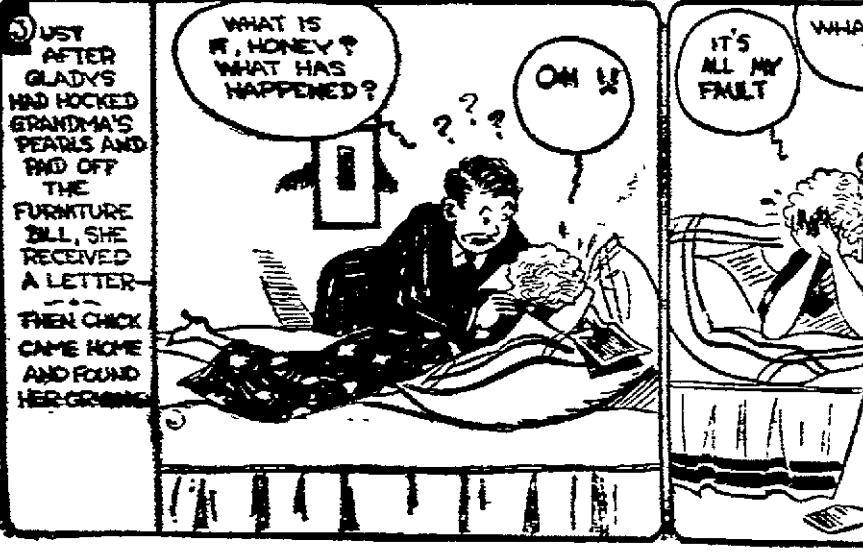


No Truce!

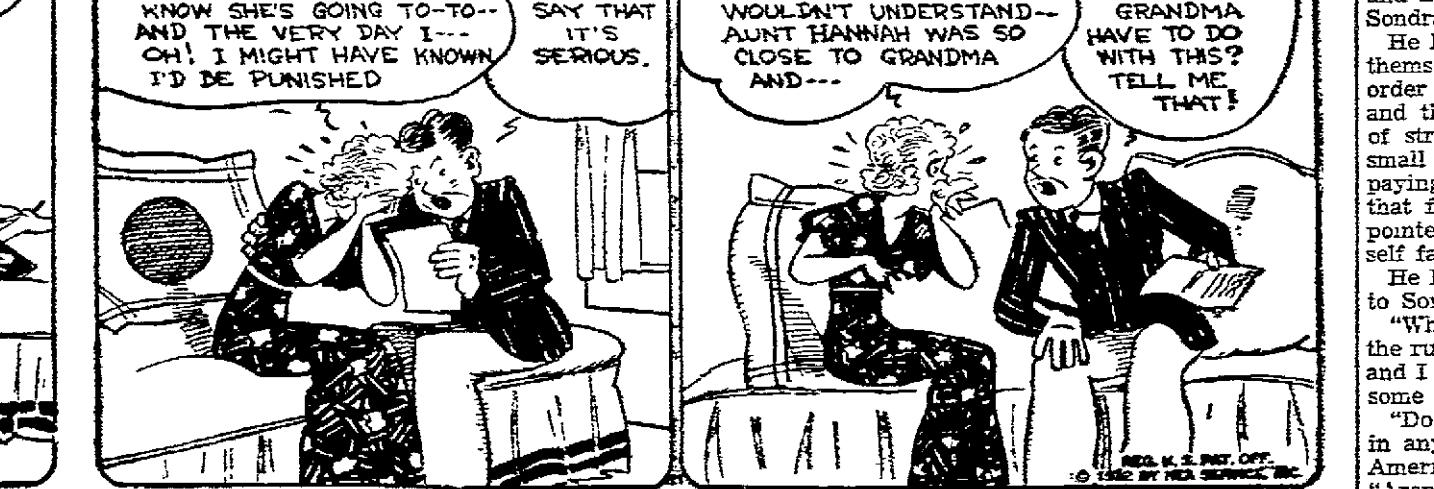


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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

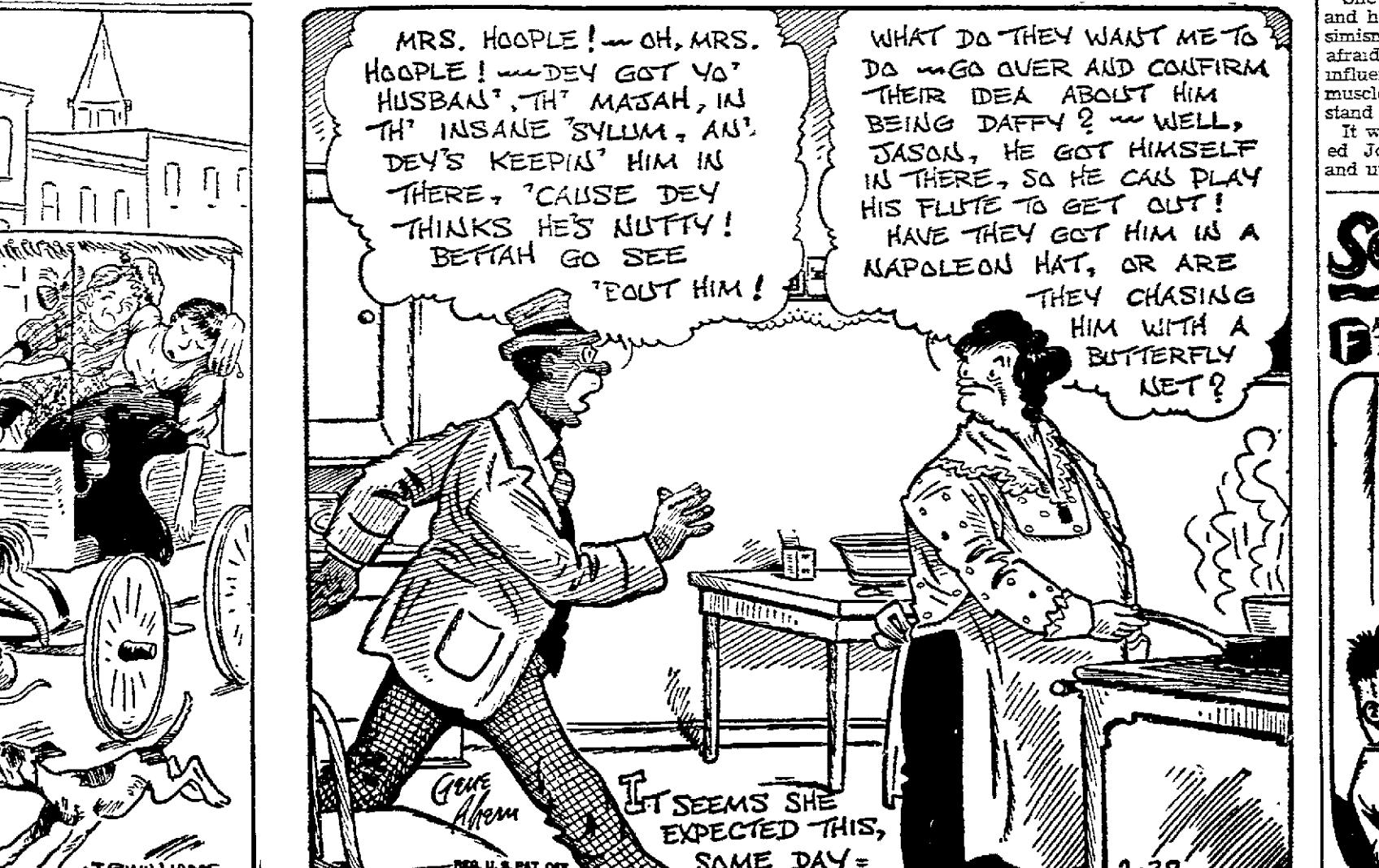
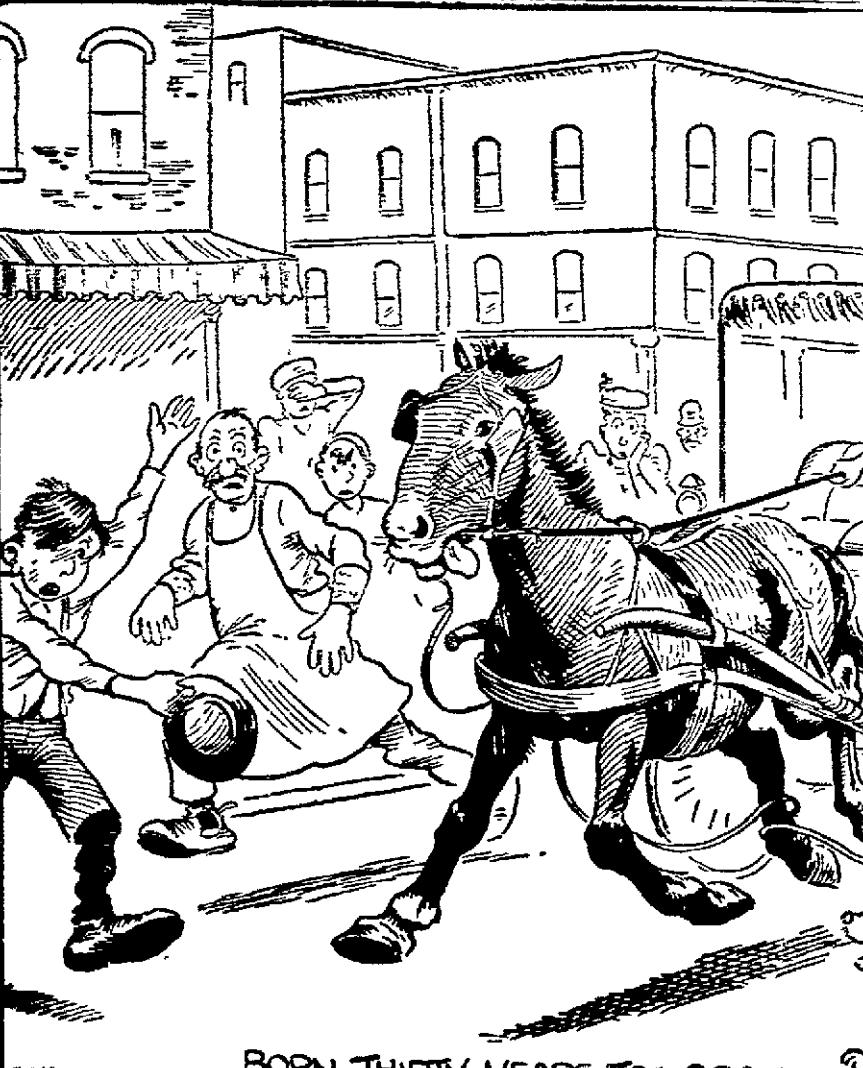


Pearls Are Tears!



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OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Irving Zuelke Building Directory

Appleton Clinic Inc.	5th	Lamont, John A., Atty.	4th
Appleton Dental Lab.	2nd	Marshall, Dr. Victor	5th
App. Eye, Ear, N. & T. Clinic	6th	Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	6th
App. Jr. Chamber of C.	2nd	McCarty, Dr. E. T., M.D.	6th
Barber Shop	4th	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	4th
Bacon, M. M.	7th	Moore, Dr. L. H., Dentist	7th
Boy Scouts of America	3rd	Murphy, F. S.	6th
Brooks, Dr. E. H.	6th	Neidhold Dr. Carl, M.D.	5th
Enos' Beauty Shop	3rd	Multi-Mat Shoe Shop	Main
Bullock & Jones Inc.	4th	Nixon, Geo. C.	3rd
Bullock Mutual Fire Ins.	4th	O'Brien, Dr. H. F., Dentist	5th
Carmack, R. E., Real Est.	4th	Paquette, Loretta Shop	3rd
Catlin, Mark, Atty.	4th	Perschbacher, Dr. C., Dentist	5th
Christian Science	3rd	Pratt, Dr. H. K., Dentist	5th
Dillon, L. H., Chiropractor	6th	Prudential Ins. Co., Walsh	4th
District Attorney	7th	Public Stenographer	2nd
Dohr, Raymond P., Atty.	7th	Rector, Dr. A. E., M.D.	6th
Downer's Drug Store	Main	Ritchie, Dr. G. A., M.D.	6th
Dresely's Beauty Shop	2nd	Schmiege, Oscar J., Atty.	7th
Equitable Life of N. Y.	3rd	Schulz, Harold F.	4th
Fashion Shop, Opening Aug. 12		Seavens and Co.	4th
Farrand's Tailor Shop	5th	Security Finance Agency	2nd
Fox, Morris F., Securities	7th	Smith & Brandt, Architects	7th
Frawley, Dr. W. J., M.D.	6th	Staaldi, Stanley A., Dist. Atty.	7th
Gerhard, Mina, Beauty Shop	7th	Stevens & Lang, Inc. & R. E.	3rd
Herrfeldt, Edw. C.	3rd	Sherry, Carl A.	2nd
Harwood Studio	3rd	Swanson, Dr. M. E., M.D.	5th
Hobby House	Main	Townsend, Dr. De Wayne	7th
Hoeffel Harry P., Atty.	7th	Tyson, R. W.	4th
Home Mutual Ins. Co.	4th	Uhlemann Optical Co.	6th
Household Finance Corp.	4th	Werner, Dr. A. L., Dentist	7th
Hoven, A. H.	7th	Wheeler, F. P., Atty.	7th
Johnston, Dr. G. E., Dentist	5th	Window Cleaners, A. Krohn	5th
Kiehn, Dr. S. J., Dentist	6th	Wis. Co-Op. Milk Pool	6th
Ladner, Dr. E. J., Dentist	5th	Yonan & Sons, Rugs	2nd
Lally, Dr. R. R., Dentist	7th	Zuelke, Irving	2nd
Broadcasting Studio	Main	Zwerg, Dr. A. W., Dentist	7th
Norge Rollator Refrigerator, 2nd Floor		Broadcasting Studio, 2nd Floor	

The Faithful Cheat

BY RUBY M. AYRES

If only a fellow like Anderson would take a fancy to me, and send me to one of his jobs in the Congo! I half thought of approaching him, but I daresay he's got dozens of fellows like me hanging round already, and we're only casual acquaintances."

Sondra had been silent for a moment before she answered slowly. "Mr. Anderson is rather a friend of mine."

"I know, but all the same -" and then he had shrugged his shoulders and changed the subject.

But sitting in the box this evening while the balcony and orchestra cheered themselves hoarse over a musical comedy favorite, Sondra remembered it.

Anderson was indeed quite a friend of hers; she wondered drearily what Merriman would think if he knew how great a friend Anderson had proved himself in the thousand and one ways in which a wealthy man can befriend a penniless girl. He would be furious, of course, in the way that some men are furious with women who take extravagant presents from men who are not related to them.

Sondra only half listened. Her thoughts were far enough away. She sat looking out of the windows of the big car, her heart following Mark Merriman through the wet night.

She knew where he lived - in rooms, in an unfashionable part of the city. She had never been there, for Mark was not the kind of man who would suggest that a girl visit him in his rooms even supposing they had been the last word in luxury. He was very conventional, Sondra thought.

"It's such a pity John Anderson can't get rid of Evelyn," Flora said suddenly. "He'd make such a splendid husband for you! I hate these dog-in-the-manger women who don't want a man themselves and yet won't let them go."

"I don't think he minds," Sondra said absently. "He seems to enjoy being semi-detached quite well, and I certainly don't want him for a husband, thank it."

Decent fellow, Anderson! Ben Lomax put in apologetically. He was always trying to join in the wife's conversation in spite of the dozens of times she had snubbed him for the attempt; he reminded Sondra of an outcast dog, hanging tenaciously to someone's heels hoping for a kind word.

"I always liked him," he added.

"I should think he'd be delighted to hear that," his wife said, with sarcasm.

The little man winced and shrank further into the upturned collar of his coat. He had been married to Flora for five years, but he had never yet grown acclimated to her unkindness.

The big car stopped noiselessly outside a gloomy looking house with an awning and a red carpet reaching down to the curb.

"And now for purgatory," Flora said. "Ben, I do wish you would be less clumsy; you've got your feet on my gown."

Sondra stood waiting while her sister shook some imaginary dust from her skirt; she was so used to it all - the daily bickerings and one-sided vituperation - that as a rule she hardly heard or heeded, but tonight it all added to her sordid weariness.

If only she could get away from it all. She was just as anxious to leave her sister's home as Flora was for her to leave it, and yet - how?

She had no money and nowhere else to go, and as their father had once said - if ever either of them tried to be useful, heaven help them! As if they were to blame! They had never been taught to be useful - only how to dress and to make themselves attractive.

Flora swept up the steps to the house, and her husband and Sondra followed.

That was her life, Sondra thought: this eternal sweeping in and out of other people's houses. Going to bed worn out and bored, getting up again to face another monotonous and uninteresting day.

Was it all she was ever to know? (Copyright, 1932 by Ruby M. Ayres)

Sondra learns in the next installment, the true facts about Anderson's wife.

WHITE "RED" MEN

Cambridge, Mass. - White Indians have been found in South America, according to Dr. Donald S. Wees, who recently led an expedition into the jungles of northeastern Paraguay. His reports finding white Indians with blond hair.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Collegians Meet Hartford Giants at Brandt Park Tomorrow

"Red" Evans to Take Mound for Appleton Club

Negro Aggregation Rated a Great Team; Game Starts at 5:30

APPLETON Collegians of the Fox River Valley league and the Chicago Hartford Giants, a crack colored baseball team, will clash here at 5:30 Thursday afternoon at Brandt park in an exhibition game.

The Negroes recently have started a tour of the state and are playing several valley league clubs this week. They are considered one of the best colored teams in the middle west and besides playing a good brand of ball add plenty of humor to the game with their antics.

"Red" Evans, the sorrel topped hurler who joined the Collegian staff last Sunday and turned in a great exhibition against Kimberly will toll against the colored aggregation. Evans will be able to use his spitter against the invaders, something that a valley league rule keeps him from doing.

With Evans using all of his cunning the Collegians hope for a victory. The former Two Rivers hurler was a king pin in the old state league of a few seasons back and more recently has been with Peoria of the Three Eye League. The league suspended operations a few days ago because of the depression and Evans was signed by Appleton. He is the property of the Cincinnati Red Sox.

Other members of the Collegians Thursday will be Manager Leo Murphy catch, Eggert at first, Tornow at second, Weisgerber at short, and Donegan at third. In the outfield there will be Hillman in left, Bowers in center and Crowe in right.

Thursday's game will get started at 5:30 sharp so the boys can finish before it gets dark.

Yank-German Mitt Card Rained Out

Bouts Sponsored by Chicago Newspaper Will Be Held Tonight

Chicago — Rained out last night, the colorful amateur boxing spectacle of the year, the international golden gloves competition between eight German amateur champions and a team of Chicago boxers, will be staged at Soldier Field tonight, weather permitting.

The advance ticket sale assures an attendance of between 45,000 and 50,000, as that many tickets had been sold when black rain clouds rolled out late yesterday afternoon to cause a postponement.

The profits of the tournament, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, will be turned over to the American Olympics committee. The German team, rated as the best in Europe as a result of victories over amateurs from countries on the other side of the Atlantic, remained a favorite to conquer the Chicagoans in at least six of the eight bouts. Bouts of three rounds each will be fought in each class from flyweight to heavyweight.

Perlick Twins Will Fight for Chicago Fans

Chicago — The fighting Perlick twins of Kalamazoo, Mich., will fulfill theiristic engagements at the West Side boxing arena tomorrow night, after all.

Under suspension in New Jersey, they were reinstated by General John V. Clinton, president of the N. B. A., and chairman of the Illinois State Athletic commission, today after his flare-up with James Mullen, matchmaker for the club. Mullen, meanwhile, has been relieved of his duties, because General Clinton said he was still under suspension due to failure to meet previous obligations.

Henry Perlick will meet Barney Ross, Chicago lightweight, in ten rounds, while his brother, Herman, will engage Harry Dubinsky, also a Chicago 135 pounder, in another ten rounder. The third will bring together Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, and Tony Sciolino, Buffalo. They also are lightweights.

Kimberly Midget Team Beats Combined Locks

Kimberly — The Kimberly playground Midgets defeated Combined Locks 13 to 3 Monday afternoon at the Kimberly playground diamond.

Junior Barland and Benny Van Dyke started at the bat with four hits out of five trips to the plate. Wismann collected three hits in four trips to the plate. Kokke did the twirling for the Midgets and turned in a fine job.

The "Midgets" are after games with any team under 15 years of age. Arrangements may be made by calling Dale Courchane at the Kimberly Clubhouse or by writing Robert Busch, Kimberly.

Older Boy Netters Start Tourney at "Y"

Four matches have been played in the tennis tournament for older boys being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., according to W. S. Ryan, physical director of the association. Eight boys entered in the meet.

Howard Rietz defeated Harvey Kahler 2-6, 6-3, Charles Elhke beat Vernon Beckman 6-1, 6-3 and Anthony Kronschnabel beat Clark Nixon 6-2 and 6-0, and Bill Cahill defeated Art Remley 8-7, 3-6 and 6-2.

Valley League Gossip

GREEN BAY took over the Fox River Valley league leadership by virtue of its victory over Kaukauna last weekend. Shawano won both ends of a double header from Wisconsin Rapids while Appleton turned back Kimberly.

Wisconsin Rapids' pennant hopes were severely jolted as a result of last week's outcome. Bill Bueche hurled the opener against the Rapids, allowing five hits, while Lefty Rubin was on the hill in the afterpiece.

Shawano and Wisconsin Rapids arranged the double-header late Friday afternoon to make up for the game that was postponed earlier in the season because of unfavorable weather. The games were played in record time.

Earl Biot, the Rapids' star hurler, found the Indians' bats packed with dynamite and his own inopportune wildness forced him to retire in the first inning. He was taken out when the Indians coined their third run.

Lefty Eastling, bespectacled Wisconsin Rapids pitcher, was called upon to perform the "iron man."

Johnny Kuehn, leader hitter in the Valley loop according to last week's tabulations, had his robust .439 batting average shaved down to .388. The Rapids' shortstop collected only one hit in eight trips.

Sonny Tornow, veteran Appleton slugger, established himself as the home-run king of the Fox River Valley league against Kimberly. Tornow socked two circuit smashes, running his total for the season to five.

Home-runs contributed largely to Green Bay's victory over Kaukauna. Irish Wall parked one in the Fox river after Becker had doubled in the eighth inning and Mike Muldowney followed suit with another.

Lefty Fortin, ace of the Kaukauna hurling platoon, was not available against Green Bay because of a serious illness in his family. Fortin should be ready to work next week when the Kaws cross bats with Appleton.

Clarence Focan took up the curving for Kaukauna and fared well until the eighth inning. When he started to totter the veteran Marty Lamers was rushed in to quell the rally. R. Smith finished the game.

Eldon Becker, Green Bay's leading hitter, clubbed out four safe drives in five trips to the plate to boost his batting average for the season considerably. Becker is third up in the league with a .400 batting mark.

The Smith brothers, Red and Les, and Vils were the only ones who could solve Petzka's left-handed slants. All three collected two safe hits apiece, Red Smith and Vils featuring at the plate with home-run wallop.

Waukechon, Shawano infielder, is the leading run scorer in the Valley loop. He has crossed the plate fifteen times thus far this season and is hitting the ball hard. Waukechon played with Keshena last year.

Shawano will break into action next weekend against Green Bay at the Sox ball park. Kimberly is scheduled to travel to Wisconsin Rapids while Kaukauna and Appleton are slated to square off on the former's diamond.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6; Chicago 1.
St. Louis 3; Washington 2.
New York at Cleveland, rain.
Philadelphia at Detroit (wet grounds).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 10; Cincinnati 5.
Chicago 7; Boston 2.
Brooklyn 12-5; St. Louis 6-4.
New York 7-5; Pittsburgh 3-7
second game 10 innings).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Milwaukee at Minneapolis
Toledo at Indianapolis
Columbus at Louisville
St. Paul at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Cleveland — Willie Davies, Chariero, Pa., outpointed Babe Triscaro, Cleveland (6); Jack December, Cleveland (outpointed Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis (6); Ross Fields, Cleveland, outpointed Juan Cruz, Detroit (6).

Saginaw, Mich. — Buddy Heinz, Saginaw, outpointed Harry English, Toledo (10); Mickey Misko, Saginaw, outpointed Jimmy Collins, Toledo (6).

Portland, Me. — Al Rodrigues, California, stopped Dutch Leonard, Boston (9).

Sports Question Box

Q.—In leading off with a left, I was hit with a right cross. This blow dazed me so that I was unable to remember the instruction of my second and the fight was stopped. Can you account for this?

A.—Presuming your left was not a fast one or delivered properly, I can only believe that your opponent was set, and awaiting such a move. The jab is only delivered to open a way for a crossing blow or to put your opponent off balance. If struck by a counter right, cover up and wait until your head clears. Never mix under such conditions.

Q.—Has Terry, now manager of the New York Nationals, ever had previous experience as a major league manager? A. No.

Q.—When do the Olympic rowing trials start and where held?

A.—They are held July 7-9 on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Mass.

Fourth Ward Midgets Beat Second Ward 4-3

The Fourth ward Midget softball team beat the Second ward Tigers 4 and 3 in a game played yesterday at the city park. The winners scored one in the first frame and three in the seventh. The losers counted one in the first and two in the seventh.

Members of the Midgets were Walter Williams, catch, Norman Splinter, pitch and short, Bud Johnson, short and pitch, Eugene Weber, first base, Carleton Grieshaber, second base, Milton Bergner, third base, Dale Bergner, left field, Leon Splinter, center field, and Arthur Malchow, right field.

Richard Ziesemer pitched and Raymond Mitten caught for the losers.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday — Powers vs. Tuttle.

Thursday — Chair-Inters vs. Fox River.

Friday — Machines vs. Coated Paper.

Week's Results

Telephones 4, Outagamie Mills 2.

Jane Cannon Is Women's Medalist

Turns in a Score of 88 Over Course Made Sluggish by Rains

Sheboygan — Over a course made sluggish by rain, Jane Cannon, Blue Mound country club star and former state champion, yesterday led the qualifying round of the women's state golf tournament.

Miss Cannon produced a card of 88 to become medalist. Right on her heels was Marie Riemer of Milwaukee, whose card showed a 90. Par on the course is 78.

The Nakoma club of Madison won the team trophy with a score of 385. Winning players contributed to this total as follows:

Miss Marian Callahan, 91; Mrs. Lee Stats, 89; Miss Merle Nickles, 101, and Mrs. S. R. Boyce, 104.

Pairings for the play today, with qualifying scores, are as follows:

Miss Marian Callahan, 91; Mrs. Lee Stats, 89; Miss Merle Nickles, 101, and Mrs. S. R. Boyce, 104.

Hollenbeck whiffed seven batters and Eggert one. Eggert walked three men and Hollenbeck one. The Phones had three left on bases and the Mills two.

The Mills opened the scoring in the first frame when Staedt was hit by an error, stole second and third and tallied on a wild pitch. Eggert scored the other Mills run on his single and a passed ball.

The Phones also scored in the first, Bowbly drawing a walk, plating second, going to third on a passed ball and scoring on a long fly to the outfield. Other Phone runs were two in the fifth and one in the eighth, the latter on a couple errors and a sacrifice.

Tonight's game will see either the Power company or the Tuttle Press ousted from the top position. The two teams are tied with two others for the lead but tonight one will have to step down.

Last night's box score:

OUTAGAMIE MILKS

AB R H

Koopsel, 3b. 4 0 0
Braeutl, 1b. 3 1 0
Ingenhoven, 2b. 3 0 0
Eggert, p. 3 1 0
Braeutl, 1b. 3 0 0
Barnetzk, rs. 3 0 0
Peterson, 1b. 2 0 0
Schubacken, cf. 3 0 0
Ev. Schueler, c. 3 0 0

DETROIT CATCHER Sets a New Record

Ray Hayworth Handles 337 Chances for Tigers Without Misuse

Chicago — Three hundred and thirty-seven chances without an error.

That is the achievement of Ray Hayworth, peppery young catcher of the Detroit Tigers, whose performance was hailed today as a major league record for backstops.

Henry Pierpont Edwards, statistician for the American league, stamped Hayworth's work as a record after digging into the musty batch of figures.

This season, to date, Hayworth has participated in 67 games and made 260 putouts and forty assists without a bobble. In the last six games of the 1931 season, he had 34 putouts and three assists for a grand total of 337.

That eclipsed the previous American league record of 264 chances made by Johnny Bassler, also of Detroit, and the National league mark of 325 by Earl Grace of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Grace started Aug. 29, 1931, ran up 34 errorless chances by the end of the season, and up to date this season has handled 291 without a misplay.

Doeg, Mangin, Wood In Seabright Finals

Seabright, N. J. — The Seabright Tennis and Cricket club's guest list for its forty-fifth annual tournament was being depleted rapidly today.

Quarter-finalists in the men's division were Johnny Doeg, who met the Spanish veteran, Manuel Alonso; Gregor Mangin, paired against Samuel Gilpin; Sidney B. Wood, Jr., whose opponent was E. W. Fableman, and Lester Stoefen, who encountered fellow Californian, Jack Tidball.

Pairings for the women's division, Miss Helen Jacobs against Mae Courvoisier; Mary Greff against Caroline Babcock; Mrs. L. A. Harmer against Virginia Healey, and S. A. Paifrey against Josephine O' Neill.

The outstanding play of the game came in the ninth frame when Norbert DeYoung made a double play unassisted to stop a rally. The Bays had first place in the league.

Christensen and Kennedy were the batters for the Bays, Kennedy allowing 13 hits and three walks.

Last week the Bays took three games to make a total of 22 wins and seven losses for the season.

They beat the Sixth ward Independents in two games, 6 and 4 and 10 and 5, and the Hack Sport Shops of Neenah, 1 and 9. Next Sunday the team plays the Snell O's of Neenah.

Law Upholds Betting On Illinois Races

Springfield, Ill. — Parimutuel wagering in Illinois today had been reaffirmed as long as it was done before sundown.

The state supreme court yesterday upheld a constitutional law affording the parimutuel betting on horse racing.

The decision protects horse racing, but is of no benefit to dog racing meetings which are largely conducted at night.

Ossie Orwell Given Release by St. Paul

St. Paul — Ossie Orwell, hurler and first baseman, who came to the St. Paul American association club from Portland, Ore., of the Pacific coast league, several weeks ago, has been given his release, W. P. McMicking, business manager of the Saints, announced today.

Although he played the initial sack for the Portland club, he came here as a pitcher.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Dick Grace, Pirates — His single and two out in the tenth inning defeated the Giants, 7 to 5.

Pinky Whitney, Phils — Drove in four runs with a double and home run to help beat the Reds.

Tony Cuccinello, Dodgers — His five hits brought in four runs in a double win over the Cardinals.

Johnny Welch, Red Sox — Pitching his first game for the Sox, beat Chicago, 8 to 1, and hit a double and two singles.

Guardsmen Fail to Show; Forfeit Game

The Banker softball team of the National league last night was awarded a forfeit victory over Co. D. softballers when only two or three members of the latter team put in their appearance.

The Bankers and a group of supporters were on hand. The Guardsmen apparently were recovering from their camp activities for they failed to show in great enough numbers to play.

There's Always An Opportunity To Buy And Sell Used Machinery Here

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge Cash

One day 12 12

Three days 11 10

Six days 9 9

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions in the same time, insertion rate no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and will be off the air from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the period of time remaining and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to
Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, flats 62

Articles for Sale 45

Auction Sales 45

Auto Accessories, Tires 15

Auto For Sale 11

Auto Repairing 13

Beauty Parlors 30

Boats, Accessories 37

Building, Contracting 19

Business Office Equip. 50

Business Opportunities 65

Business Properties 66

Business Service 14

Business Services 14

Share Prices Continue on Higher Level

Electric Power Group Registers One to Two Point Advances

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Chicago — The magic of the \$5.00 figure in influencing the hog movement was demonstrated this week. Restoration of the \$5.00 quotation on Monday led producers to comb every nook and cranny for marketable hogs, and Tuesday's run exceeded advance estimates. However, as prices dropped well under the \$5.00 mark by midday, car orders were canceled, and only a moderate supply arrived today. Commission men were encouraged to demand 5-10¢ higher prices and opening bids were fully steady with the best time Tuesday.

Packers received 3,000 hogs direct and imperfect clearance yesterday made 5,000 stale hogs available today in addition to the fresh supply. Best light butchers were sizable at \$4.50-5.00 early, and underweight lights brought \$4.50.

Steels weakened rather emphatically for a time on publication of the June reports of U. S. Steel and several of the independents, showing deficits fully as large as expected.

In the electric power group, gains of 1 to 2 points appeared in American Water Works, Standard Gas, and Southern preferred and United Pacific Lighting, Commonwealth and Southern preferred and United Corp., preferred. Radio Corp., common gained fractionally. Miscellaneous rails were higher. 1 point gains appearing in Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Illinois Central and Atlantic Coast Line. Losses of about a point in American Telephone and Western Union were recovered. Standard of N. J. and U. S. Steel common sagged major fractions, and failed to rally with much enthusiasm. U. S. Steel preferred dropped 4¢, then recovered much of its loss. Trading was moderately active.

With hopes of autumn business recovery growing more sanguine, and important selling pressure having been kept off the market for several weeks, speculators for the rise were more successful in attracting a public following than they have been in months. While the so-called public was nibbling with extreme caution, some commission houses reported the best public response of the year, and the long deserted board rooms were fairly well filled in many instances. The turn was still regarded with a good deal of skepticism in some quarters however.

Electric power output for the week ended July 23 was off 13.1 per cent from last year, or slightly better than the 13.9 per cent drop of the previous week, which had made the worst comparison so far this year. The week's production of 1,433,993,000 kilowatt hours was about 18,000,000 above the previous week. The gain in the same week of 1931 was roughly 6,000,000, and in 1920, 20,000,000, while there was a small decline in 1929. Freight car loadings for the week, on the basis of individual reports now available, seem to be barely holding their own, but the power production report is now widely regarded as a more important index. The strength of Commonwealth and Southern preferred followed declaration of the regular dividend. Omission of the common had been expected.

The R. C. A. Victor Co., manufacturing subsidiary of the Radio Corp. of America, is recalling some 5,000 workers at its Camden plant, after a prolonged shutdown. News of resumptions of this kind is trickling in from various cities, and while it is largely seasonal, it is having a good effect upon sentiment. Makers of consumers' goods generally increase their output after midyears, in preparation for autumn and winter trade. In view of the fact that the usual seasonal quickening was almost entirely lacking during the spring, it is hoped that the usual autumn budge will be more impressive. Department of buying of essentials such as wearing apparel usually results in a belated wave of buying, regardless of general economic conditions.

Wall Street Briefs

New York — International Nickel Co. has joined the downward movement of men's products, announcing a reduction in output by 20 per cent effective July 30. It is understood that this cutback will not affect copper and zinc.

The 100-million-ton Chase market, the "Chase 100," composite price of heavy and light steel scrap has risen 30¢ a ton, as compared with the recent low of \$64.42. Composite prices for bar iron and cast iron are "priced" at 10¢ a pound and 12¢ a gross.

Some changes common stocks saw in the recent softening of rates for time money, a tendency toward real ease in the credit situation as distinguished from the long prevailing condition of low rates and actual credit stringency. Adoption of the trade acceptance movement sponsored by the New York federal reserve bank committee and the continuing efforts of the reserve to make reasonably cheap credit available for business are factors which in the opinion of observers will tend ultimately to correct present lack of resiliency in the common market.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (USDA) — Potatoes, 50, on track 123, total U. S. shipments 195; steady on good stock supplies, moderate trading slow; sacked per cwt: cobblers, Missouri, U. S. No. 1, 80¢-90¢; feed 95-100¢; Kansas 75-90; Idaho triumphs 1.6¢; Virginian bulk cobblers slightly decayed 1.90-2.00.

Continuing our **H A L F PRICE DRESS SALE** Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Robinhood Dress Shop.

Hog Prices Drop Below \$5 Level

Many Car Orders Canceled — Moderate Supplies Registered

Chicago — The magic of the \$5.00 figure in influencing the hog movement was demonstrated this week. Restoration of the \$5.00 quotation on Monday led producers to comb every nook and cranny for marketable hogs, and Tuesday's run exceeded advance estimates. However, as prices dropped well under the \$5.00 mark by midday, car orders were canceled, and only a moderate supply arrived today. Commission men were encouraged to demand 5-10¢ higher prices and opening bids were fully steady with the best time Tuesday.

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Wheat Prices in Brisk Rally on Cereal Markets

Reach Topmost Point Since July 8 — Crop Reports Unfavorable

Chicago — The magic of the \$5.00 figure in influencing the wheat movement was demonstrated this week. Restoration of the \$5.00 quotation on Monday led producers to comb every nook and cranny for marketable hogs, and Tuesday's run exceeded advance estimates. However, as prices dropped well under the \$5.00 mark by midday, car orders were canceled, and only a moderate supply arrived today. Commission men were encouraged to demand 5-10¢ higher prices and opening bids were fully steady with the best time Tuesday.

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Utility Shares Strong on Mart

Curb Trade Shows Signs of Weakening After Series of Rallies

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New York Stock List

By Associated Press

High Low Close

A Ab P and P ... 1 1 1

Ab Exp ... 3 2 2

Air Red ... 34 36 34

Al Jim ... 11 10 11

Aleghany ... 1 1

Al Chem and Dye ... 54 49 52

Al Ch M ... 64 55 64

Amerada ... 18 17 18

AM Can ... 37 34 37

AM SA Note ... 9 8 8

AM C and Fdy ... 64 61 62

AM Gas ... 28 26 28

AM G and El A ... 14 13 13

AM Ind ... 13 13 13

AM Ind Alco ... 14 13 14

AM Ind Pow ... 41 34 41

AM Ind P ... 13 12 12

AM Ind P ... 61 56 61

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

20 Machines
In Operation
At Paper Mill

Force at Thilmany Company Has Been Increased Since July 1

Kaukauna—More than 20 machines are in operation at the bag plant of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. here, according to William F. Ashe, head of the employment department. The plant started operations about July 1, and since that time has steadily increased its force. A new building was built to house the equipment of the plant, which was moved to Kaukauna from Waukegan, Ill.

The building was erected at a cost of \$40,000. It is of brick and stone. About 110 men were employed while the construction of the building was underway. This new building's completion marked the end of an improvement program of the Thilmany company that concentrates all of its operations in Kaukauna. Two other buildings were constructed and another was remodeled. Upon completion of the new buildings, a stretch of concrete roadway was laid near the offices. This work was done jointly by the city and the Thilmany Co.

Each day there are additions to the crews operating the bag plant. This week there were nearly 100 placed in steady employment. In normal times the bag plant employs more than 100 men and girls. When operations were resumed here, difficulty was encountered with inexperienced help. Mill officials brought a group of workers from Waukegan to teach the new crews. This group of workers will return to Waukegan about Sept. 1.

Appleton and Kaukauna Nines to Meet Sunday

Kaukauna—Appleton at the local ball park is the bill for Kaukauna's baseball team next Sunday. With Appleton back in the win column again, the Electric city nine will have a hard battle on their hands. The Appleton lineup has been reinforced with the addition of Evans former Three Eye league hurler. The addition of Dunn, former Madison shortstop, and Richard Smith, who played with the locals earlier this season, also should change the tide of the fracas. Kaukauna occupies second place and a defeat at this time would ruin the chances of repeating their 1931 pennant winning performance.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna—Miss Bernice Happer, librarian, has returned to her duties after a two weeks' vacation. Miss Happer visited in South Dakota and Iowa.

Mrs. Frank Femal and Mrs. Joseph V. Deru, son Lloyd, and daughter Thelma motored to Green Bay Tuesday.

William Thompson and his mother and daughter of Port Huron, Mich., are visiting at the John Hoon-Han residence.

Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse, has returned to her duties after completing a six weeks' course at the summer school sessions at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cain and daughter Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helz and son, James, of Wauwatosa spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Berens.

SHOOT ON THURSDAY Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Gun club will participate in a clay bird shot at their traps here Thursday. Shooting is scheduled to start at 12:30 and continue throughout the afternoon. Refreshments will be served at the grounds, and ammunition can also be secured there.



Fights Snake

Laundries Check
Weyenberg, 7 to 2Ludtke's Specials Again
Back in First Place
In Softball

Kaukauna—Service Laundries checked the winning streak of Weyenberg's Meats, 7 to 2, at the city playgrounds Tuesday evening to knock the Meats out of first place in the city softball league. As a result of the defeat of the Weyenberg team, Ludtke's Specials, winners of the first half of the league schedule, went into first place. Several Weyenberg rallies were stopped through brilliant fielding of the Laundries, while Cy Berg was invincible on the mound. In the last inning, Weyenberg was nipped when Berg pitched three balls to Conlon Conlon whiffing all three.

The Eagles capped their second win of the season when they tripped Van's Buffets 8 to 6 in a zip and tuck game on the Park school diamond. This defeat sends the Buffets to the halfway mark in the league standings.

Wednesday evening Bayorger's Butchers will engage the Mereness Transfers on the city playground diamond, while Kalupa Bakers mix with Van's Buffets on the Park school diamond.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Woman's Benefit association met in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. A social hour followed the business meeting.

The Altar society of St. Mary's church will hold another of a series of card parties in the annex Friday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded.

Miss Martha Verkuilen, daughter of Mrs. John Larners, Little Chute, and Irvin Borre, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Borre, of this city, were married at St. John's Catholic church in Little Chute at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. J. J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. Attendants were John Verkuilen, brother of the bride, and Miss Dorothea Srits. The couple will reside in Kaukauna.

The American Legion Auxiliary unit is invited to a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at the dance pavilion at the De Pere fairgrounds. The affair is being given by the De Pere Legion Auxiliary unit. Cards will be followed by the luncheon at 4:30.

Royal Neighbors of America lodge met Tuesday evening in their club rooms. Plans for a picnic were discussed. The outing will be held at the Tourist park Aug. 9. Cards and other games will be played in the afternoon, followed by a covered dish luncheon.

Swimming Pool Again
Open After Repairs

Kaukauna—The swimming pool was reopened this week after being closed several days for repairs. Thursday the pool was closed to allow repairs of the heating and purifying system. The work was done under direction of the water department. Leo Spindler is in charge of the pool, assisted on days when women use the pool by Mrs. Fred Ott.

PAINT POLLING PLACES
Kaukauna—Workmen of the north road district Tuesday started to paint the various polling places about the city. The buildings are receiving a coat of gray paint. Several of the places also were in need of minor repairs.TIRE IS STOLEN
Kaukauna—William Ludtke, W. Wisconsin-ave, reported to police Tuesday evening that a tire had been removed from his automobile while the machine was parked at Waverly Beach. It was valued at \$13.Postmaster Going to
Annual Convention

Kaukauna—Adolph R. Mill, postmaster, will attend the 30th annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters at Beaver Dam Aug. 3, 4 and 5. Meetings will be held at Hotel Rogers and the Davison Theatre. Present officers of the association are Thomas A. Walby, Hudson, president; George Harrington, Elkhorn, first vice president; Rollyn Saunders, Oconomowoc, second vice president; Mrs. Libby Bennett, Pewaukee, third vice president; and Maude Adams, Eagle River, secretary-treasurer.

New Cinder Track
Is Completed Today

Kaukauna—The cinder track being laid on the high school athletic field was to have been completed Wednesday. Under direction of the buildings and grounds committee of the board of education the field has been filled, graded, and a retaining wall placed on one side. With the completion of the filling, which cost in excess of \$3,000, work on the track was started. The field will be ready for use this fall, but school officials do not plan to use it as a practice grounds until next year.

Fire Extinguished
At Rex Pastry Shop

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out about 11:30 Tuesday evening to the Rex Pastry Shop in the Kuehne building on W. Wisconsin-ave, where a small blaze had started in a back room. A heap of paper had ignited, but the fire was checked by the department before any serious damage was caused. It was the fourth alarm answered in two weeks by the department.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

Pigeon Club Awards
Trophy to Heimke

Kaukauna—Frank Heimke last night was awarded a silver trophy by Karl Ploetz, president of the Kaukauna Pigeon club, at a meeting of the club at the home of Edward Reuter. The trophy is the annual award of the Kaukauna merchants to the pigeon fancier whose pigeons set the best average marks during the season. The races were from stations ranging in distance from 80 to 500 miles from the Kaukauna lofts.

Pigeon owners are now preparing for the young bird race schedule, which opens Sunday, Aug. 14. Several training flights will be held from stations along the route until the race schedule opens. The club members will enter their pigeons in a special training flight from Waupaca on Aug. 7.

Commissioner Finds
Rates Were Excessive

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—The Medusa Portland Cement Co. of Ohio will get reparation for alleged excessive freight rates charged on shipments of Portland cement from Bay Ridge, Ohio, to various Wisconsin destinations, if the Interstate Commerce commission accepts the report proposed by Examiner Paul A. Colvin.

The shipments moved from Bay Bridge to Manitowoc and from that city to numerous others in the Badger state including Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha.

Examiner Colvin recommends that the commission find the rates charged proper on some shipments but excessive on others. Examples of shipments on which reparation should be awarded follow: Green Bay, rate charged 30 cents per 100 pounds, rate properly applicable, 19 cents; Algoma, rate charged 30 cents, rate applicable 20 cents; Gillett, rate charged 43 cents, rate applicable 20.5 cents; Ladysmith, rate charged 43 cents, applicable 24.5 cents; Marshfield, rate charged 33 cents, rate applicable 22 cents.

The Appleton, Menasha and Neenah shipments were properly rated at 19 cents, and the Oshkosh ones at 19 cents.

DANCE DARBON THURS.,
SI SKAUG PLAYBOYSJuly Brings First
Gain for FarmersBoosts Noticed in Prices of
Hogs, Cattle, Chickens and Eggs

Madison—July brought the first gain in prices experienced by Wisconsin farmers in a year, the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and U. S. Departments of Agriculture announced today.

Coupled with a rise in prices for such important Wisconsin farm products as hogs, cattle, chickens and eggs, which were materially higher on July 15 than in mid-June, was the evidence of strengthening dairy prices, Walter Ebling, agricultural statistician said.

The sharpest advance was noted for hogs, which gained \$1.30 per hundredweight during the 30-day period.

On July 15, Wisconsin farmers were receiving an average price of \$2.20 per hundred while in June the price averaged \$2.90. The price was the highest since September.

Hog prices at primary markets have again declined recently but the level is still well above the June low, Mr. Ebling said. Cattle prices advanced with hogs, raising from \$2.90 in June to \$3.30 per

hundredweight for July. Veal calf prices, which have been rising since April, averaged \$4.80 per hundred for July, a 40-cent advance from June and an 80-cent gain from the April low point.

Prices for chickens and eggs added to the advance in farm product values, the average price for eggs this month being 11.6 cents per dozen compared with 10 cents two months ago. Prices for chickens were also stronger, averaging 10.5 cents per pound as compared with 10 cents last month.

Recent advances in butter and cheese prices at market centers indicate that the seasonal decline has probably reached its end, Mr. Ebling said. Butterfat prices paid to Wisconsin farmers on July 15 averaged 19 cents. Early reports indicate a strengthening in milk prices.

June usually marks the seasonal low in milk prices and improvement normally occurs at this time of the year. Mr. Ebling pointed out.

MANY MORE GRANDMA

Puyallup, Wash.—Grandma Wilson, whose real name is Mrs. Sylvia Wilson, recently celebrated her 104th birthday and now is said to be the third oldest woman in the United States. She was born in Tennessee in 1828 and has seen the country pass through four wars. She is one of the few women in the country on the pension rolls of the war of 1846. Her first husband, Willis Moore, took part in that war.

Rabies Season Here;
Board Issues Warning

Madison—Hot weather and the consequent danger of rabies today led the state board of health to recommend the Pasteur treatment for rabies victims and to issue a set of rules for the handling of animals believed to be infected.

The Pasteur treatment should be given promptly because death becomes unavoidable when the disease is permitted to develop, the board said. The disease develops slowly, however, requiring from 20 to 60 days to materialize in the human body.

If the animal is clearly rabid it should be killed without delay but in such manner that the head is not damaged. The head should be severed, packed in ice, and shipped promptly to the state laboratory for analysis.

instances the Pasteur treatment is ruled unnecessary.

Methods of handling animals believed to be infected with rabies are listed by the board as follows:

Confine the dog or other suspected animal in a shaded pen and provide it with food and water.

If no rabid symptoms are observed in the animal within three weeks it is not infected and may be released.

If the animal is clearly rabid it should be killed without delay but in such manner that the head is not damaged. The head should be severed, packed in ice, and shipped promptly to the state laboratory for analysis.

Dance Mackville Tent, Thurs., Feat. Lonely Acres 10-Piece Orch.

Three Million
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Our store has been closed all day to rearrange our stock. (We will be open tonight from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.) for the most sensational event we have ever held. Prices are shattered—we must clean up at this time. We are holding this Sale at this unusual time for the benefit of women who are employed during the day or for other reasons cannot take advantage of our Special Sales during the year. They now have an opportunity to get . . .

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The Following Are a Few of the Wonderful Values We Will Offer Tonight

EXTRA SPECIAL!
\$1 Dollar Rack \$1

Values from \$2.65 to \$65.00

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New Wash Silk
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Entire Stock Formerly Priced \$1 to \$3 . . .

35 SWEATERS
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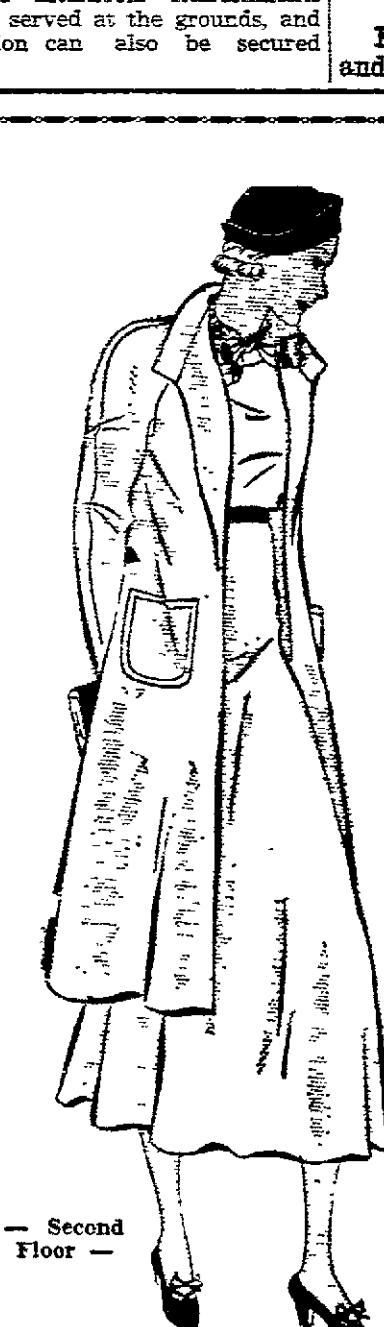
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